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MANY STATES' ELECTIONS ON

General Report For The Country At Large Shows Local Questions Are At Issue.

ROOSEVELT VOTES AT OYSTER BAY

Took Four Minutes To Cast His Ballot--Much Interest In Cleveland's Decision As To The Mayor-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Official Washington to all appearances was not greatly interested in the state elections today. Even the small amount of interest usually manifested in the mayorally constant.

Cleveland, Nov. 5.—Intense interest was manifested in the mayorally contest was manifested in the mayorally contest was manifested. In the off-day contests appeared to be et when the polls opened. A large incking. The national capital, in number of voters were waiting to east common with the rest of the complete ballots when the polls opened try, has been so absorbed in the fi- at 5:20. nancial situation of the past week or two that politics has been almost lost sight of for the time being. It is relved the returns from various state not believed that the panicky symp-municipal, county elections which are tonis will effect the election results in progress'in the thirteen states in to any extent whatever, nor is it dicated the interest in local rather thought that the balloting today will than autional questions, afford any reliable indication as to which may the wind may blow in the national election of next year.

In other words, the restriction.

In other words, the contests that end at the polls today have been fought out on purely state issues. Of the six state that elect governors only half are in any doubt as to the result. Massachusetts is about as certain to re-cleet its republican executive as Misoissippi is to choose its domocratic candidate, and the latter has no opposition. Rhode Island may go either way, though the chances seem to favor the democrats in prisoners were released because of In other words, the contests that es seem to favor the democrats in prisoners were released because the governorship, but in any event the lack of ovidence. result would not be regarded as of any political significance beyond the barders of the state itself. New Jersey is living up to her reputation of being a somewhat doubtful state, though the state treasurer is rather light.

Nebraska Huavy. a somewhat doubtful state, though the republicans predict success by a substantial majority. They are also nutsting forth confident claims as to Kontucky and Maryland. They have put up an unusually strong fight in those two states, but to the unprejudiced onlooker it inpears that both states will remain in the democratic column for the present at least. The fusion light of the republicans and the Hearst

LOSE THE LICENSE

OBEY THE LAWS OR

Saloon Men of Manitowoo Must Be

Arrested,
[Receive to the dascre.]
ultowee, Wis., Nov. 5.—8

Heenses. The Turner Opera House company, which conducts bars in con-

nection with their public dance halls,

HEAVILY FINED WHEN

Ex-Supervisor of Milwaukee County Given Two Hundred Dollar

Penalty.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5,—By ontering a plea of nole contendre this morning Peter J. Mend, exampervisor

of North Milwankee, admitted the truth of the four indictments ren-

dered against him by a grand jury and threw himself upon the mercy of the

court. Judge Brazee fined him two

PASSENGERS CANNOT

BE KICKED OFF CARS

Supreme Court Rules Passengers
Cannot Be Ejected from

IMPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.

ear company has no right to idek a passenger of from a car was the sub-

stance of a decidou handed down by

the state supreme court here this off

ernoon, the decision having been writ-

case arose over a complaint made by

High Schultz, who was elected from

a cur, of La Crosse, against the La-

lower court opinion that he was enti

tled to \$3,266.66 damages. The Su

preme Court by its decision sustains

the lower court and affirms the decl

sion that the plaintin is entitled to \$5,266,66 damages.

Arrested For Fighting: Roy and

Mert Simmons, members of a trio which engaged in a free-for-all fight

on North Main street this afternoon were accested and are detained at the

Street-cars.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 5.-A stree

HIS CASE IS CALLED

Good or They Will De

ality Fight. t public interested is concerned is pro-

Washington, Nov. 5.—15 far as re-relyed the returns from various state

The general situation is such as to justify a conclusion the issues for infloual campaign are yet to be formulated.

Light in Pennsy.

President Votes
Ovster lay, N. V., Nov. 5.--President Roosevelt arrived at Oyster Bay at ten o'clock this morning. He was

for the present at least. The fusion light of the republicans and the Hearst followers against. Tummany in New York elty is really attracting more attention here than any of the state elections.

In New York.

New York, Nov. 5.—The Quietest election in years so far as the general ington at eleven o'clock.

DENIES ANY SALE OF THE FREE PRESS

Sonator Stephenson Says That He Has Not Given Up His Inter-IMPROIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Marinotte, Wis., Nov. 5.-

men of this city must be good or they will less their licenses. The council at their meeting last night passed an edler that saloon men who sell liquor that Senator Lanc Stephenson had that saloon men who sell liquor that Senator Isaac Stephenson had to minors and supplied drunkards disposed of his interest in the Free who have been posted will lose their Press to W. D. Connor. Mr. Stephenson was seen this morning by a representative of the Associated Press and emphatically dealed the rewere scared and the police department port. He said that there had been no negotiations looking toward the sale of his interest in the paper. He addof these places in particular, An intempt wills be made to close several ed further that he expected to places said to be operating without the interests in the Free Press in the future just as he had in the past.

The Report.

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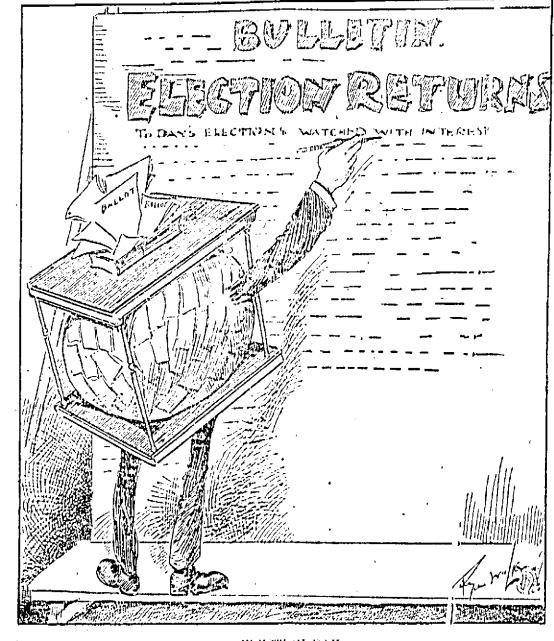
Milwankee, Nov. 5.—That Lioutenant Governor W. D. Connor has purchased the controlling interest in the Milwaukee Free Press from Sonator Isnac Stephenson is the report that has been whispered in newspaper and political effects here today. In case the report be true and Mr. Connor comes into possession of the controlling interest of the Pres Press both H. P. Myrick, managing editor, and J. J. Harvey, business manager, of the paper will retire, it is said.

NEWSPAPER MAN IS **PUT UNDER AHREST**

Former Milwaukee Man Placed under Arrest on Charge of Criminal Linel. [RPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Manitowoe, Wis., Nov. 5 .-- C. Wright, a Milwaukee newspaperman in Peni who has been editing the Daily Tri-bune of this city, is under arrest on the charge of criminal libel. The complaint has been made by Wm. Rahe Sr., president of the Manitowoo Malting company and superintendent of the County Industrial association Wright is alleged to have libelled Mr. Rahe in the publication of certain articles reflecting suspicion in his management of the county fair. Hear ing is set for November 27th, and

Crosse City Rallway company from Mr. Wright was released on bonds, whom the plaintiff had received a Vote On Galveston Plan. Sloux Palls, S. D., Nov.5--A spec-lal election is being held today for the purpose of voting upon the proposition of adopting the Calveston plan of municipal government for Sloux Falls, come of the farm and the support and This is the first city in this section of the country to vote upon the Galveston plun, which providese for umidelpat government by a board of commissioners, instead of by a city



ELECTION DAY. THE BALLOT BOX—This is my busy day,

CHRISTMAS TOYS COMING OVER FAST

Things That Will Satisfy Desires of Children Christmas Time Arriving From Abroad.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEPTE.] New York, Nov. 5.—Several of the steamships that have arrived here from Europe during the past few chanical toys, automobiles, engines, swings, musical tops and trumpets, to say nothing of dolls sufficient in number, variety and attractiveness to eatlefy the desires of thousands of little girls, and whole regiments of lend soldlers for the little boys. A large part of these foys are for the Western trade. A month hence they will cover the counters of the great stores throughout the middle west and Canada.

NOV. 6 -- A POL NEW YORK CANDIDATE CHICKEN POX IS NO A MILTON GRADUATE

Republican Candidate for Municipal Judge In New York City Once Went to Milton College.

Milton, Nov. 5.—Chas. Potter Rog-ers, who was for some time a stadent in Milton college in the 70's, is a candidate for municipal judge on the republican ticket in New York city. His Milton acquaintances hope he la a winner,

Alfred D. Burdlek returns to the National Home at Danville, Ill., this

Most of the young people observer Hallowe'en by attending social gatherings, the feature in that line being the Idana's function. Thanks to the local officers, Marshal Pfeiffer and Constable Arrington, there was disturbance of moment about the vil-

Miss Mabel Dunn who teaches at Pewaukeo spont Sunday at home, Mrs. R. W. Clarke went to Madison Sunday and will spend this month

here with her parents.

Miss Lois Goodrich spent Saturday and Sunday at home and several classmates from Whitewater accom-

J. M. Home of Milwankee spent Jos, Grangor has improved the apentance of his house by an applica

tion of paint.
Prof. E. B. Swift left Monday for the east to fill ecture engagements in Pennsylvania, New York and New

FINAL ACCOUNTING IN FRED WOODSTOCK ESTATE

Was Made in County Court This Afternoon—Large Number of Heirs Were on Hand.

Today was a regular term day in county court and Judge Sale's office was crowded with partles interested in the hearing and final accounting in the estate of the late Frederick Woodstock, located in the town of Magnolia, Atty, E. D. McGowan represented the executor and Atty, E. H. Ryan was counsel for the widow, Mrs. Annie Woodstock. There was a large number of helts and the execution of the final account involved the inmaintenance of the widow,

Gov. Fred M. Warner has unnounced the weight, with 31 feet six Inches, that he will be a candidate for a and quarter mile cun, in 52 1-5 sectorid term as governor of Michigan, onds.

DISCOVER DRUG IN DEAD MAN'S BODY

Post Mortem Examination Discloses Strange State of Affairs-Goes' to Jail.

[HPROTAL TO THE GARRETTE.] Beloft, Wis., Nov. 5.--i., II. Peridus Albert Lea, Minn., Nov. 5.--A two of Lawrenceville, Kansas, who died days conference of the creamory inthis have been veritable Santa Clause ships. Their great holds have been lilled with thousands of cases of toys sent over by the German and French manufacturers 'for the 'Christimas' in America, Included in the cargoes have been whole crates full of meaning the palicies amounting to \$500.

The straight form the cargoes have been whole crates full of meaning the palicies amounting to \$500. after falling from his roof last sum-600. Perkins graduated from Beloft college in 1877 and has given endow-ment to the school.

Goes to Jali By the testimony of his wife and daughter, Lausing Winne has been sentenced to spend ninety days in MURDER COMMITTED abusive language in his home. refused to take the stand in his own behalf, saying he remembered noth ing of the occurrence and admitting that he must have been drunk,

RESPECTOR OF RANK

Even Royalty Must Suffer the Rav-ages of the Infantile Disease the Same as Others, INT ARROCIATED PRESS,]

Berlin, Nov. 5.—The Empress Augusta Victoria is not going to England because her daughter, the Princess Victoria Louise, is likely to suf fer from the chickennox, having been in the company with the Princes Alexandria who was attacked by the unlady yesterday.

HOSPITAL READY TO OPEN ITS DOORS NOW the tension there caused by the

Tuberculosis Hospital at Wales Will Receive Its Patients

Shortly,
[HT ARROGATED PHERM,]

Manltowoc, Wis., Nov. 5.—The new sanitarium bulk by the state of Wisconsin at Wales, Waukesha county, for the treatment of tuberculosis parts. tients was formerly opened today. The institution is now ready for the re-ception of patients and a number are expected to arrive this week for treatment. The state has already expend ed over \$125,000 on the new Institu-tion and has made provision to spend \$25,000 nanually to maintain it. Dr. Paul of Milwaukee will be superin tendent and the affairs of the institu flon will be conducted by a bourd of directors consisting of Dr. Russell, Dr. Harner of Madison, Dr. Kellogg of Bortage, Dr. Coulter of Manitowood and Dr. Smith of Milwankee,

AMERICAN WINS IN THE FRESHMAN RACE

Rhodesian Scholar From Iron Mountain, Michigan, Proves to be Fine Athlete,

[HY ARSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Nov. 5 .-- In the Oxford reslimen sports today L. C. Bull of Brazenoes College, Oxford, a Rhodes ian scholar of Iron Mountain, Mich, won a triple victory in the high lump As was predicted some time ago with five feet three inches, putting

BUTTER INSPECTORS OF NORTHWEST MEET

Conference Of Greamery Inspectors

began here today under the unspices of the datry division of the bureau of animal Industry of the United States: Department of 'Agriculture, Among those taking part are H. C. Larson of Wisconsin, F. L. Odell of Inwa, R. J. Flint of North Dakota, Carl E. Lee of Illinois, Helmer Rabild of Michigan, A. H. Wheaton of South Dakola, and James Sorenson and J. C. Joslin of Minnesota.

BY BOLD BURGLAR

Plidnight Maurader in Los Angeles, Int Associatio Passe.)

Chicago, Nov. 5.—James W. Alla-way, a wealthy commission merchant of Los Angeles, Cal., was killed by a burglar early today at the home of lifs brother, Edward Allaway, the burglar

FRANCE SENDS GOLD TO HELP ENGLAND

Comes to Aid of Bank of England Which is Under Stress Because of American Demands. INV ARROCIATED PRESS.

Paris, Nov. 5,-Prance today made its first shipment of gold, amounting to three million pounds sterling, to the Bank of England in order to re-American demands for coin.

Buys Gold. London, Nov. 5.—The United States this afternoon purchased seven hun-dred and fifty thousand pounds of gold from the Bank of England. Canada also took twenty five thousand popunds, presumably for the United

PITTSBURG'S CHECK BUSINESS A SUCCESS

Workingmen Co-operate With Bankers in System and Purchase Necessáries With Checks. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 5.-The city is ractically doing business today with The payments in cash are scarce and thousands of workingmen have affiliated with the banks and the recessaries of life are being purchase ed with script. The plain is an unquestionable success.

JUDGE RESTRAINS PROSECUTION OF SUIT

Federal Judge lasues injunction Restraining Appointment of Receiv-

thy ARROCIATED PRESS. 1 Chicago, Ill., Nov. 5.—Fedoral Judge Kohlsant today issued an injunction restraining George F, Harding of Chicago from prosecuting in ducts company,

SAYS FINE HAS CAUSED. MUCH UNEASINESS ABOUT AMERICAN SECURITIES

This Is The Opinion Of A Financier Who Has Just Returned From Europe.

to bad way abroad and people in Euposed upon the Standard Oil company
rope received an awful scare and is the largest factor to the people
they are still nervous and afraid of in Europe. The fine looks like confisour securities. But their view is all cation to them."

New York, Nov. 5.—George Jay bave simply got to get together and fould, returning today from a six months' automobile tour of Europe store confidence." When asked his discussed freely the European view of the recent financial crists in this to December 1. of the recent liminetal crists in this in Europe he said; "I believe without country. He said; "Our credits are hesitation the terrible sentence im-

MUCH INTERESTED IN THE NEW LAWS

Are Reading the Statutes These Days.

With the near approach of the November session of the county heard members of that angust body are anxlously searching through the statutes and new laws for in interpretation of the new law which brings into exist-ence, the office of Highway Commisonce, the onice of figure is to be filled for the first time at the coming session. Opinion seems to differ and the law recently passed by the legislature is recently passed by the legislature is considered faulty by many who have studied if despite the interpretation of the attorney general on the subject. The law in question is known as a provision for a system of permanent highways under county supervision. Has number is chapter 487, laws of 1997, and provides for the election of a highway commissioner. It was published July 10. Two days inter a second law known as chapter 552 was passed which in a way modifies the former law, wak passed. It is on these two laws that the trouble hinges. The attorney general explains the ascend law as amending the former is solid to be due largely ner as follows and mombers of the

Of The Northwestern States To

Be Held At Albert Lea, Minn,

Albert Lea, Minn, Nov. 5.—A two
days' conference of the ergamory insection 1311-1, page 295, which produced their sympathy for the liese of the ergamory insection 1311-1, page 295, which produced their sympathy for the liese of the present of the ergamory insection 1311-1, page 295, which produced in the opinion of practically spectors of the northwestern states wides a lower limit of one-fourth mill.

Instead of one-half mill, Section 1311-1 2. Under this tion the county highway commission-or must approve the plans and grades of the road to be improved, but ac-cording to section 1211n 4, page 293.

section that the highway commissioner, shall be a "competent person," is modified by the statement in section 131th 1, page 292, that he must be a competent engineer or experienced road builder; and by section 1311s. James Allaway Dies at the Hand of Midelaht Mauredan in Annual of Office.

Section of the highway commissioner, as provided in this section, is changed by section 1311n 3, page 293. According to this he must be paid a per diem of not less than four (\$4,00) dollars per day for time actually spent, in counties of less than ten million dollars assessed valuation, and an annual salary of not less than \$1000, in countles having a greater valuation.

Section 1311-11. This section deals with the distribution of maps of the proposed county system of highways. It is moulfied by section 1311p 2, page 294, which provides also that one copy shall be filed with the State Geological Survey.

Section 1311-12. This section pro-cides for the levy of a county tax of "not over three-quarters of a mill" which is to be kept in the "highway reserve fund." Section 1311m 1, page 292, changes this to "not less than one-fourth of a mill per more than two mills" to be used for the unintenance of the "county road and bridge fund."

Section 1311-15. This section pro-vides a limit of \$2000 for the expenditure of county moneys in any town, and states that in case the maximum county tax is not large enough to grant all requests for aid the towns shall share in proportion to the amount asked. Section 1311r 1, page 295, modifies this by providing that should more than one town apply mining "the county board shall determine regions. how many of those first applying shall

provisions of these sections that the highway commissioner and the chairman of the town in which work is be done shall have supervision of the work and power to let contracts fointly, are modified by section 1311e 1, page 293, which provides that the county board shall have exclusive control of the expenditure of the road and bridge fund; and also modifled by section 131 in 5, page 203 which provides that the highway commis-sioner shall have personal charge of

any work done by the county. Section 1311-19. This provision for an annual report is amplified by section 1211r 3, page 295, which provides that the board shall "unblish appeals ly and circulate a report of the work done by them."

countles having a population of one hundred and fifty thousand or more."

There's some talk of making Con-

EFFORT TO DEPOSE **GOMPERS MAY FAIL**

Many Members of the County Board American Federation of Labor Will Doubtless Reciect President

Gompers, [HPRCIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—At the general headquagers of the American Federation of Labor in this city the officials are busy preparing for the annual convention to be held at Norfolk next week. Apparently no one at headquarters is worrying much over the story sent out from New York last week to the effect that a light is to be made at the Norfolk convention to knock out the re-election of Presi-

mer as follows and members of the ding the United Brewery Workers of mer as follows and mombers of the time interest workers of board who have read the opinion America for ignoring an order to survivide was published yesterday are of render jurisdiction over the engineers the opinion the matter is a serious illustration to the attorney general's opinion relative to the second law in relation to the first is as follows:

Section 124.1. Data 285. This pro-

situation President Gampars is too strongly intrenched in his position to be ousted by the disgrantled element. With the exception of one year he has of the roud to be improved, but according to section 1211n 4, page 293, he must make the surveys, establish candes, and furnish specifications and continuous of the cost of any improvement.

Section 1211-5. The provision of this surveys, that the highest of the cost of any improvement, that the highest enumbers of the cost of any improvement.

MONSTOR CAMP FIRE IS HELD TONIGHT

Line Gity W. R. C. and G. A. R. Meet Jointly This Evening-Many

Notables Present.
[Separate of the America]
Beloit, Nov. 5.—This evening a joint meeting of the Heloit Woman's joint meeting of the Heioit Woman's Relief Corps and the Beloit G. A. R. will be held. Among the guests pres-ent for the occasion are Mrs. Flor-ence Spencer of Janesville and Mrs. Mary Dunwiddie, State Department Commander Martin will plsa be pres-ent as will Mrs. Sarah Gotes, President of the State W. R. C. of Fox Hiver.

To Sall with Flact
H. Kimberley, U. S. N., who has
been stationed all summer at the inmestown Exposition and who has een paying his parents here a visit for the past ten days, left this morn-ing for Norfolk, where he will be as-signed to one of the vessels of the At-lantic squadren which sails December

16th for the Pacific.

To Buy Property The city council last evening passed an appropriation of two thousand dollars to buy a tract of land near the elty, of twenty acres, upon which will bo placed the isolation hospital and the city dumning grounds. Big Company

Word has been received here of the organization in Chicago, of the United States Zinc Company with a capital stock of ten million dollars. mining claims in the lead and zinc

Goes to Fontville Nicholas Charlson, for the past four years ticket agent at the North-Western depot here, has been transforred to Footville as general agent,

COCKRAN ARRESTED FOR ILLEGAL VOTING

Congressman Arrested on Charge at Polling Place in New York This Afternoon IDY ABSOCIATED PHESS.

New York, Nov. 5,-Congressman W. Bourko Cochran was arrested on the charge of Blegal voting this afternoon at a polling place in Third avenue. The pollceman who made the arrest said he could not verify the address given by Cochran. The congression was taken to the police Section 1311t page 297, provides congressman was taken to the poli-that chapter 558 "shall not apply to station, thence to the police court.

Political Intimates of Champ Clark assert that he will not be a candidate for the governorship of Missouri, and ing of Chicago from prosecuting in the state of the state courts, a suit for appointment of receiver for the Corn Proment of the state of the st

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-Probate.
Soties is hereby given that at a regular term
soties is hereby given that at a regular term Notice is belong given that at a regular carrie of the county out the court house in the city of Janese vilat, it said county, on the first Thesslay of Janese, at o'pen-clock a, mathe following matters will be heard, considered, and adjusted; all negline against Homer'M. Paul, late of the city of Janesell'o, in said county,

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, as the centri house, is the city of dates with, in said county, on or before the 2th dates with, in said county, on or before the 2th day of May. A. D. 1886, or be barred.

Dated November 5. 1897.

It the Court,

J. W. SALE County Judge,
tussnows is well as the court of the county in the count

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It has made seem to be permanent. Eczema and all diseases of the skin must be treated locally, according to the views now held by foremost skin specialists and physicians; that is, you must doctor the itch where the 1tch is. It is useless to attempt to cure skin disease by taking drugs and medicine into the stomach. The disease is not in the blood. It is in the skin and only skin deep. You must get at the sent of the disease 1.00 and kill the germ by making direct

applications to the skin. Mrs. L. H. Powell, Box 111, Caruthersyllle, Mo., writes: "Words cannot convey my full appreciation of D. D. The face of my baby boy was a solld seab, when I accidentally heard of D. D. D. I secured a bottle at once and began to apply it. It was miraculous in its cure, it heated my buby's face completely. If anyone wants further information about this 1 shall be only too glad to hear from

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PEAT BOGS WILL GIVE MATERIAL

HITHERTO WORTHLESS WASTES MAY BECOME VALUABLE SOON.

NEW THEORY ADVANCED

London Capitalists Have Ideas That They Can Utilize in Paper Manufacturing.

It is possible that before many years innesville will be the home of large paper manufacturies. For fifty years speciments have been made with anmorons pent beds in the lumedlate vicinity trying to transform the "muck" into a fuel at a cost sufficlently small to to compete with the coal regions. Thus far no successful solution of the problem has been found. Now comes a new theory advanced by London, England, capitalists hwo claim that they can make paper from these box products. Forest Service department of the Department of Agriculture sends out the following bulletin on the subject that is of interest to owners of peat bogs and others who use paper made from

wood pulp, The peat hog furnishes the lafest substitute for wood in the manufac-Rock Co, phone 129. Wis, phone 2114, ture of paper, Paper making from poat on a commercial scale has already begun in Sweden, where a company, capitalized at more than a million dollars, has made extensive purchises of pent bogs and prepared plans for the oraction of mills for turning out wrappulg paper and paste board,

The money for the enterprise comes argely from London, but the process ly which the vegetable liber of the peat will be converted into paper is overed by an American putent. account of the successful launching of the enterprise is given in a report of United States Consul, Mr. R. S. S.

Bergh, of Gothenburg, Sweden. This is not the first effort at paper making from peat. Some years ago c paper mill was operated by water power at Culbridge, Ireland, The patriotic people of the neighborhood I was enthusiastically announced that "making paper from the soil of old Ireland is an established industry." However, it remained for American tests to satisfy capitalists that peatmade paper would commid a price that would make its manufacture prolible. It is claimed that a ton or paper worth thirty dollars can be quado from pent at a total cost of Affecu dollars, thus leaving a satisfactory margin of profit. It is further claimed that it takes only two hours to con-

vert the rest into paper.
It should not, however, be expected that peat as a material for paper making can take the place of wood pulp for all purposes. If it helps to meet the demand for the courser grades of paper, and thus relieves the pressure upon the timber supply, it will do a great deal for the forests of the United States. The quantity of pent in the world is enormous. It exists in all the countries of Northern Enrope and has been used as fuel for conturies. Deposits from ten to iif-(y feet deep and many inflex in extent are not musual. Siberia has thousands of square miles of peat, hand much exists in the United States and

Many good qualities have been claimed for paper made from peat. It is said that an article wrapped in it will not be attacked by moths, and for that reason it is assumed to be po-cullrly fitted for boxes and bags for storing furs and woolen clothing. It is further chimed that a process of bleaching will give the paper a snow, white color, and thus make it equal Mrs. P. B. to the best pulp papers for printing purposes, but this claim does not appear to have been established by acnal tests on a commercial scale. Wrapping papers, eard boards, and

GIBBS LAKE COUPLE GIVEN A SURPRISE

paper boxes made from peat possess greater strength than similar articles

made from straw.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart Surprised by Relatives and Friends on Wedding Anniversary.

Gibbs Lake, Nov. 4.—About sixty relatives and friends with wel filled baskets perpetrated a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart at their home Saturday, Nov. 2, it being their twentleth wedding anniversary. At noon a sumptions two-course dinner was served to which all did justice.

They were the recipients of many beautiful pieces of china, including a dinner set from the relatives and two sets of silver knives and forks The afternoon was spent in a social way and at a late hour the guests departed, having spent an enjoyable at- Miss Ruth Davis. tornoon and wishing them many more anniversaries to come. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Jennie Harding and son Norman, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lowry and daughter of Fond do Lac: Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Lowry and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart and children of Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Pelton, of Milwanitee; besides Evansville and

Pootville being represented. Frank Ludden and Lloyd Mosher and Jesse Bliven were callers at M. Ford's last Wednesday evening,

Ernest Kehn was a Madison visitor

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Evening-"Maverick Brander" as Congressman.

When Hoyt first produced life play 'A Texas Steer" it was received with a whirlwind of appliase the country over. The play has lost none of the ginger and Hoyt situations during his tempetuous life and still pleases audiences wherever produced. While the audience which greeted the company playing here last evening was small It was enthusiastic and enjoyed all the situations and climaxes of the entire performance. Brander Maverick, elected congressman against his wishes and during life absence. From home to meet the social ambitions of his family becomes the dillitante of the National Capitol in a manner that is amusing and pleasing. The com-pany was a good one and despite the small house gave it good performance

PARTY SATURDAY EVE BY EVANSVILLE LADY

Miss Madge Robinson Pleasantly Entertains 45 Young People at

Her Home Evansville, Nov. 14.-Miss Madge Robinson gave a party to forty-five young people at her home Saturday vening. The entertrimment consisted of old time Hallowe'en gumes customs. The guests were greated by their hostess, who typided a witch, while the Misses Mable Barnard and Olive Robinson armyed as ghosts actthy decorated and illuminated with Japanese and Jack-o-lanterns. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of a jolly ovening.

Mrs. Vie II. Campbell takes her de parturo Wednesday for Sashville, Tenn., where she goes as it delegate to the national convention of the W Before returning she will visit relatives in Tennessee and expects to be absent about three weeks.

The Evansyllic high school football toam la still maintaining an enviable the new commodity on the market, and and Evansville teams ended with a score of 12 to 6 in favor of the local team.

-The Historical Society of this cit: will hold a meeting in the city hall Friday evening, Nov. 8. Miss Incz Franklin entertained the

luntor class of the high school at her home in the country Friday even Mrs. Eaton and two children

Mudison were over Sunday guests of Mrs. D. E. Stevens. Mrs. Eaton is on her way to Evansville where her husband. Dr. Eafon, hus accepted cutt to become postor of a church h that city.
Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlin went fo

Janesyllle Saturday to attend the funeral of the former's anut, Mrs Thomas Tomila. Miss Chioe Jones arrived from Denlson, Texas, Priday ovening and is a guest at the home of A. F. Gibbs. In order to give the teachers an opportunity to altend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' As

of the public school will be given to be shown accumulations during thousands of years, the process being similar to that by which coal was formed, vacation Thursday and Friday of this

sociation in Milwaukee the students

friend, Miss Edna Wade of Dixon, III. Mrs. Herman Blood and little grand daughter Blanche Dollar of Milwan-kee visited friends in this city last

week, returning home Saturday, Carl Monshau of the U. W. spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of

Mrs. P. Bostwick and daughter Settle of Marshileld, Wis., visited

Evansville friends last week. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brink returned Friday evening from a month's visit to relatives in Towanda, Penn Charles Windsor visited at his home in Wankeshn over Sunday.

W. H. H. Johnson was a Janesville

visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hansen pleas-antly entertained a company of their friends on Thursday eventur. The Christian Endeavor Society of

he Congregational church will hold business meeting and social in their church parlors Tuesday evening this week beginning at seven o'clock.

Miss Grace Rellly of Beloft Buol-

ревя college has been paying a brief visit to her parents. George Butts of Janesville is transicting husiness in this city today, Miss Combs arrived from Oregon

evening to spend a short time with Mrs. Kittle Snashall. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doolittle were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Miss Ina Sharman is home from Madison where she has been for the Fred Davis of Beloit passed Subday in Evansville with his sister,

F. E. Colony spent yesterday A New Back for an Old Oncl In Madison. Lester Bullard was home from Modison over Sunday. Miles N. Tullar and his daughter, Mrs. A. I. Taggart returned Saturday

evening from a visit to relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ballard and little son of Union spent yesterday at the home of Eugene Harris.

Mrs. 1., Palmer and daughter, Miss

Mae Palmer, are guests of Belok rel-The firemen will hold their annual ball Friday evening, Nov. 15. Kneff & Unich's orchestra of Janesville are

o furnish the music. Willard Holden of Rockford passed

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TOTAL NUMBER OF STUDENTS GREATER THAN EVER.

Increase of 30 Per Cent in First Year Students-Total Attendance Shows Gain of 10 Per Cent.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 5.—A freshman class of 831 and a total attendance 2,977 on Nov. 1 are shown by the new directory of the University of Wisconsin now in press. This is an increase of 30 per cent in the freshman class. and of nearly 10 per cent in the whole university. With the addition of the students in the agricultural and dairy courses and those in the summer se sion, the total curoliment for the year will be between 4,000 and 4,100, In the college of letters and science there are 4,683 students, an increase

trunce requirements which make "Voci di Primavera" and of the Carnecessary two years of a college pentier selection—"Depuis le Jour ou
course or its equivalent for admission. The masside donnée"—amounted to an has resulted in a slightly smaller attendance, the enrollment being 146 prane, well trained and of excellent undost 150 year, a loss of 4, tone quality and merce has 217 students, in increase of Lewis, included two plaintive little 18. In the course for normal school numbers from Schubert, three rollick this year number 202, an increase of from Bel Acqua, idyllic compositions 47. or over 30 per cont.

largest in the history of the univer-sity, the increase being 192. There are 492 freshmen in the college of letters and science, an increase of 120; 312 freshmen in the college of engl-neering, an increase of 81. Of to the

in commerce, 217; course in pharma-ey, 33; school of music, 202; college Schaller & McKey Lumber Co. New Gas Light Co. I. F. Wortendyko 116; college of medicine, 24; college of agriculture, 149; graduate school, 20p. The senior class in all depart-ments numbers 475; Junior, 597; sophomore, 606; freshmen, 831; spe-cial students, 139.

Reports Small Potato Crop.

in a report on the pointo experiments carried on at the various experlment stations of the college of agrienture, J. G. Milward, Instructor in horticulture, says: "The yield of potations in Wisconsin for the past season is estimated at about a two-thirds crop. Harvest was earlier than usual partly because of the uncashess caused by the heavy freeze in the fall of 190. Those who marketed their crop early in the season realized about 40 cents a bushel. Prices gradually reach about a bours which has been the schedule rose during the harvest season until good white stock brought as much as 52 cents a bushel. Regardless of the existing good prices, however, many gravers are storing pointees, holleying that the price will reach 75 cents before Christmas. Notwithstanding this probable increase it is past to the price with reach 75 cents before Christmas. Notwithstanding this probable increase it is past to the price with reach 75 cents before Christmas. Notwithstanding this probable increase it is past to the price with reach 75 cents before Christmas. Notwithstanding this probable increase is to a past to the price with reach 75 cents before Christmas. Notwithstanding this probable increase is to a past to the price with reach 75 cents before Christmas. Notwithstanding this probable increase is to a past to the process of the proposition of the proposition of the process in fact the process of the process is the process of the process of the process in fact the process of the proc considered safest to dispose of pota-toes right of the field when the market offers 50 cents, as the price must go considerably higher to pay for the

cellars and pits. Professor Addresses Millers. F. W. Woll, professor in the depart- Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman ment of chemistry of the Agricultural McDonald went out on an extra this Experiment Station at the University of Wisconsin, spoke last Thursday, Oct. 31, before the state millers' as sociation at their convention in Milwindice, on the new food Inspection law passed by the legislature last

Waupaca Grows More Potatoes. J. G. Milward, in charge of the po-tate investigations of the Experiment Stations of the state university, returned last week from Wanpaca Co He reports increased interest in the potato industry of the county, both among growers and among business nen's organizations of the city of Waupaca. At a banquet given by the Business Men's Association there it was decided to inaugurate in the county an observance of a "National Potato Day," or a "Potato Rake." observance of such a day would arouse interest in the points industry in the whole state, and would undoubtedly be followed later by a similar obser

vance on other countles. University Herd Enlarged.

Recent acoustions of animals for

the department of animal hasbandry to be used largely for class-room and demonstration purposes at the coll ge of agriculture, are five head of beef cuttle William Smiley and som of Albany have louned their well-known Polled Durham herd bull, dull, indescribable feeling, making Monarch, for demonstration purposes, plercing it is an excellent type of a pains shoot across the region of the animal, and will be very usefull for kidneys, and again the loins are so class-room work this winter. Besides kidneys, and again the following the second work this watter. Resides have to shoop is agony. No use to this animal, four choice steers, two this condition. You cannot reach the cause. Excalinge the bad hack for a new and stronger one. Follow together with some choice steers kept to example of this languagitic citizen. for a new and stronger one. Follow the example of this Janesville citized John Lawler, of 259 South River lent types of heef cattle for study. The swine department has sold two fored from kidney trouble I used about every remedy that was ever he will establish in the state of New John of these authority is a One of these animals is a

erenmery at the University of Callfornia, Herkeley, California. For five years Mr. Hagamunn has been in-structor in cheese making in the short course there, spending the rest of

the year in commercial dairying. He will now give his entire time to uni-

Dean Russell on Success. "Regardless of superilcial polish and accomplishments, success depends altimately upon the character of the man himself, and the purpose of a college is to furnish a large number of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, in his first address to the Long Course Literary Society of the college. After briefly mentioning the value of debating work, and the prospective changes in the course. spoke of the opportunities awailing the right kind of man, foremost among the heritage of the home furm.

SPLENDID CONCERT BY MRS. BOLLMAN

Met With Enthusiastic Reception by c Apollo Club-Local Talent to Take Part in Program on Jan. 27.

Mrs. Maude Fenion Bollman Rockford who created such a favorable impression here last year, was of 180, or 11 per cent. In the col-lege of engineer 879 students are en-eyening on the occasion of her second tolled, a gain of 97, or 11 per cent. The appearance before the Apollo Club in college of agriculture has 149 students the third concert of the present sea-In the four year course, an increase of son. The reception of her interpreta-t, in the college of law the new entition of Strauss' uplifting, exquisite trance requirements which make "Voci di Primavera" and of the Car-The new college of medicine has an lengthy and varied program, arranged enrollment of 24. The course in community the direction of Franklin E. graduates there are 71 students, an ing flights of Reaschel, the imagina-increase of 13. The graduate students tive "in Lovely Summer" selection 7, or over 30 per cent.

The freshman class of 831 is the argest in the history of the university, the increase being 192. There re 492 freshmen in the college of left. proved to be a very pleasing plane ac-companist and her deft touch and mastery of the Instrument were shown to good advantage in the Chopin Valse, Op. 16 and Godard's spirited "En Route," President Ogden II. total gain in attendance in the whole Valse, Op. 16 and Godard's spirited university, 192, or 72 per cent, is in "En Route." President Ogden II, the freshman class, The next largest Fethers announced that each active university, 192, or '72 per cent, is in the frashman class. The next largest gain is in the graduate school, with 202 students, an increase of 47.

The complete summary by colleges and courses is as follows: College of letters and science, 1,083; course for normal school graduates, 71; course for normal school graduates, 71; course in commerce, 217; course in pharmacy, 33; school of music; 202; college he given to the chairman of the committee on Dec. 1. Forest Dabney Carr, baritone, will be the soloist at the next concert on Nov. 18, with Mrs. John F. Sweeney at the plane.

LINK AND PIN

SHOP FORCE WILL WORK 8 HOURS A DAY

ing that the price will reach 55 cents down in number of hours a day will before Christmas. Notwithstanding this probable increase, it is generally the object in reducing the hours of model and the price will reach the object in reducing the hours of models. l the shop force in the roundhouses is said to be to cut down expenses, These omnloves are paid by the hour so in go considerably higher to pay for the reducing the time they are to work extra labor in handling the crop from each day so much is cut-off of the pay

> McDonald went out on an extra this morning with engine 600,

Engineer Boltz and Fireman Rooney touble-bonded west on passenger train 21 this morning with engine 703 and will double-head back tonight from Mineral Point on stock train 66,

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Kuelling went west this morning on

ren 91. Northwestern Road, Switchmen Dutler and Dulin are on

the Sugar Beet factory run today. P. Campbell, of the construction lepartment, came out from Chlenge this noon to look over the work a

the new yards.

NOTICE. The certificates for the grading of Garfield Ave, and other streets in Glen Etta and Riverviow Park Additions are in my hands for collection; and for the next thirty days can be found at the office of the City Treasurer, All

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Youthful Remembrance. "Look, papa," said the small girl, as she and her father passed the church where the little one had been the truest and best charity .- Philabaptized. "There is the place where delphia Ledger, 1 was chrystalized."

.. Forty Years Ago...

with great activity on both sides and the democrats are polling a much heavier vote than they have for years. At 3 o'clock there were over a thou-

All That Glitters is Not Gold.--We understand that this brilliant comedy is to be enacted at Lappin's hall on Wednesday evening to be followed by the laughable farce "Lend me five"

Market.-The New York Market to day was as follows: Flour 10 to 15 cents better, \$9.65 to \$10.50, extra

Janesville Dally Gazette, Tuesday, three spring, \$2.22 for number 2, \$2.25 Nov. 5, 1867.—The Election.—As we to \$2.27 for number 1. Corn.—Ungo to press the election is progressing changed, 3636 mixed western. Oats. -15 to a cent lower, 76 cents western. Stocks. Dull. Sterling 104. Money 6 per cent. Gold \$1.40%. Milwankee market today was as foland votes polled and the voting was lows: Flour-Steady city double exceining on with much spirit. Two men tra \$3,35 to \$10, country \$9 to \$3.50, were arrested for illegal voting in the Second ward and were taken to her 1, \$1.80 \formalla number 2. Corn-Sonital, \$1.10 number 2. Onts.-Dull, 54 cents number 2.

Lecture,-Timothy Titcomb,-Dr. J. G. Holland will deliver a lecture before the Young Men's association of Janesville at Lappin's hall on Thurs day evening, Nov. 11. Subject, "The Woman Question."

The election in New York is prorents better, \$9.55 to \$10.50, extra ceeding quietly, a heavy vote being state \$9.75 to \$10 round hoop. Ohio, polled. Several arrests were reported. Wheat,—Steady, \$2.13 for number for illegal voting and registration.

News From The Suburbs

EDGERTON

Edgerton, Nov. 5.—The quarterly communion service was held Sunday morning at the Congregational church and several people united with the church at this time. The postor, Rev. L. A. Parr, spoke on "The Christian Crusader" and in the even-ing on "Matthew, the Business Man." At the M. E. church Rev. F. C. Highardson chose for his morning top--"My Fathers Business" and in the

evening "Between Two Onlidons," The Pigeforening will meet at the narsonage on Wednesday, Noy, 6th. The ladies of St. Joseph will hold n card party in T. A. B. hall on Wed-nesday, Nov. 6th.

Miss Caroline L. Hunt of the Home

sity of Wisconsin will lecture on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6. In Culton a bord cold. Memorial hall on "ideals in Domestic Miss Grace CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific Coast and other points. Happerlor service at radioed rates. The Hoyd Transfer Co., Minnespolis, Minn. Art." The City Foderation of Wom- ed with her grandparents, Mr. and on's Cluba have secured Miss Hant to Mrs. Martin, over Saturday and Sungive this fecture and cordially invite day, all to attend

the Euchre club on Wednesday even, this winter.

A dance will be given in Academy hall on Friday evening by some of the Part of the state, young men of the high school.

A crowd of young folks had a good The Monday club will meet next Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Mein-

The New Century club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Clouden Farman.
The Culture club will meet on Mon-

day evening with Mrs. Jenson, The remains of Mrs. Douglas, a former resident on a farm near Patton, was brought here on Saturday for

Mrs. Guleson of Stoughton, Miss Dinna Maud Gunderson. suddenly last Wednesday, The fun-eral was held from the bome. In Stoughton yesterday, many local reli-liv Green's orchestra. A tives attending.

Come and see new pletures, Change very Monday, Wednesday, and Satur

> Dr. E. L. Shopherd returned on Saturday from Rochester. Minn., very much improved in health.

Miss Jessie Cox was a victim of the In last week.

A miss Alice Ruyerson of Northwood,
A number of high school students lows, has been the guest of K. H. Logrin last week.

Clarence Shunnon has gone to the

ing expedition, Dr. B. C. Cleary and bride came to

We are interested in this piece of their Edgerton home Saturday after a land located south of Houston, Toxas, honeymoon spent in the south. Miss Brewster was an over-Sunday

can soll in small or large tracts—20 acres and up. Price, \$16 to \$21, on terms to fit every man's purse. Rall-read face \$25 round trip will be returnvisitor in Madison. Miss Caroline Berg spent Sunday In

Watertown. FOR SALE-My residence. No. 8 Justiment in December and Garden truck 365 John Hyland of this city.

T. B. Earle has returned from a business trip to Rice Lake. Mrs. W. A. Clarke and children of

Ean Claire are guests of Mr. and Mrs. mors, but every day in the year re-freshing breezes from the Gulf of Miss Ruth Mexico bring the delightful climate Miss Ruth Watson has entered a

tem. Dr. Miles' Nervine

used as directed for rheu-

matism, is alkaline in nature. It neutralizes this

acid, and its soothing ef-

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relieves pain and induces sleep and rest.

"I was suddenly taken with a severy pain in my foot. My physician could not tell what was the trouble. In a few days I had the same trouble with the other foot. I was so crippled that I could scarcely walk and at times I had to crawl on my hands and knew from my bed down stairs. After having my shees on for an hour or two I could manage to walk by suffering the pain. I suffered more or less all summer, and tried almost everything lat got no relief. Then I began to have pains all through my system. My doctor told me I had an acute attack of inflammatory rhomatism. I was no the hour by My doctor told me I had an acute attack of inflammatory rhomatism. I was no the hough to walk when I left it. I read about by. Miles' Nervine, bought a boffice and also wrote the Miles Medical Co., for advice, Tiey advised me to add safichate of soda to the Norvine, and I commenced to get better from the start and for the past six months have scarcely any pain, and am able to walk as well as over."

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The First Glovemaker, Rebekah, the wife of Isaac, for did

she not "put the skins of the kids of the goats upon the hands of Jacob" to deceive her blind old lord and master? B. C. 1760.—N. V. Press. Charlty That is Real.

The ideal method of distributing charities is for the giver to grant the money during his lifetime. That is come a graduate trained murse, R. E. Hopkins of Stueben is a local

visitor. Edwin Hubbell, Sr., has left for Col orndo, where he will pass the winter Archie Perrigo and wife of Milwan kee were Sunday visitors here.

Mlss (Sofield of Jamesyllle has en-tered the employ of Willson Brothers' as stenographer.

WEST MAGNOLIA West Magnolla, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Myers is still confined to her bed, not being any better.

Henry Meely is home from Evans-Miss Caroline L. Hunt of the Home who Is having a new cement floor sity of Wisconsin will learned by the beautiful his barn. ville for a few days helping his father

Mbs Grace Brown of Sharon visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Fred Enzenbach, our artist, is mak-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gary entertained ing his home in Mr. Ladd's house for Mrs. C. Davine has returned home after a few days spent in the northern

> fime Hallowe'en night. No damage was done to anchody.

> The party which was to be held at the Misses Meely has been postponed until some time in the near future. NEWARK.

> Newark, Nov. 4.—Mrs. R. Cox announces the marriage of her oldest ron, Leslie, to May Porter, of Janes-ville, which took place recently. Their friends extend their congratulations.

A social dancing party will be givon Friday evening, Nov. 8, by the For-In est team of Newark M. W. A.

Mrs. Henry Kelly of the Hubbelli Miss Sancy Hurley of Orfordvillo district, nee Miss Sarah Wileman of spent a few days last week at the this city, has been critically III dur- parental home, ing the past week, but her condition. Mrs. Ole Knudtson entertained the

Is nomewhat Improved.

Ladies' Aid society of the Orfordyllic

Mrs. Geo. Rea was quite sick last church Thursday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served. All reported a picasant time. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rostad spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hanson and family.

had a party Friday evening at Wal-lin's cottage.

Miss Sadie Nelson spent Saturday and Sanday in Milwankee.

Albert Thorseon of Beloit who is traveling for the Central Life Insur-ance Co. is working in this vicinity. Miss Penrie Johnson has been sewnorthern part of the state on a hunt- ing for Mrs. Walter Garde the past

Ross Sarver of Harrison, Ill., was n guest of J. Thompson last Friday and Saturday.

UTTERS CORNERS

Biffers Corners, Nov. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Helss in Del-

wan. Mrs. H. J. Roe of Ricevillo, h., enme Tuesday morning for a visit with relatives here and at White

water.

Miss Mary Clyne sewed for Mrs.
Geo. Hull last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phoenix of
Whitewater visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litter light Sunday.

The Ladies' Ald society met with

Mrs. C. H. Cage Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Kreger and family have rented and moved into Fred Hadley's tenant house. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sprackling and son George of Janesville spent a couple of days at the home of his sis-

ter, Mrs. Form Testshorn recently.
Mrs. Henry Young and daughters
enjoyed a visit from the Misses Caw-kins of Richmond Saturday. Mrs. John Green of Fort Atkinson was a recent visitor at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young. Mrs. C. Kenyon and Miss Ida Effa-ner of Richland Center spent a nortion of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shields.

Joel Doubleday had a force of men at work last week reshingling his uddings. - B. W. Farnsworth has the mason

work completed for his new barn and
if the weather is favorable the carpenter work will be rushed this week,
A. V. Grow and family have vacated the Spring Brook creamery and will move to Lima where Mr. Growlins a position as buttermaker,

The Junior League met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young Satur-

LEYDEN

Leyden, Nov. 4.-A number from here attended a dance in the Porter Band hall Thursday evening. All re-port a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Adec and daugh-ter Sarah attended the Economy

store opening in Evansville Wednesony. The Misses#Laura Peckham and Louella Brafahl were Janesville shop-

pera Saturday. perd Saturday.

Herman Topp shipped a carload of hogs from here Thursday.

Will Turnbull took his departure for Racine last week, being called there by the sudden death of his son, Fred, formerly of Racine, but of late how resulted by Arlyzon.

has resided in Arlzona.

Mrs. A. Drafahl and daughter and Mrs. Peckham and daughter visited

In Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison spent Sunday in Evansville.

Miss Agnes Drummond and H. Bliss [

of Janesville passed through here Sun-day en route to Evansville. Will Arlee, Jr., attended the theatre at Janesville Thursday evening. Fred Lay of Janesville was a caller

in this yielaity recently,
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lowry and fam-By attended the wedding unilversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart Satur-

day. The Misses Louella Drafahl, Louisa Peckham, Lizzie Byrnes and James Adee and Frank Bginis spent Sunday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Morri-A. C. Gray, representative of the Rawleigh Medical Co., of Freeport, Ill., was a pleasant caller in this lo-cality last week.

Quite a few from here attended a barn-raising at L. Barreit's on Mon-

day last. E. Goehl and wife, were visitors in lanesville Saturday,

Of Natural Fools.

Their heads sometimes so little that there is no room for wit; sometimes so long that there is no wit for so much room.-Thomas Fuller.

SOUTH HARMONY,

South Harmnoy, Nov. 4.-The box secial at the Harmony Town hall hospital at Rayenswood, Ill., to he Friday evening, was a sucess, the proceeds bringing a neat sum of \$16,

> Miss Leorn Brace of Jamesville spept a few days of last week with her friend Miss Blanch Godfrey,
>
> Miss Maudo Howarth's school closed last Friday for a two weeks' vaca-

Mbs Mamle Paul of Milton called on friends last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Webbor'enterfalned

friends : from Johnstown Sunday. The tenchers from the surrounding schools expect to attend the state teachers' convention in Milwaukeo Friday and Saturday.

W. W. Skinner has completed shing-Hng bla house. Hartley Fanning and family visited at the home of their son in Johnstown

Harry Pollay is among the first to finish husking his corn and stacking the fodder. Italiowe'en passed off with the usual

unent of displacing of gates and pulling up fence posts.

Miss Huzel Roach spent last Fri-day night with her friend Miss Mane



The handsome collection of waists which is now on sale is proving of decided interest to lovers of the beautiful. The showing consists of black taffeta, messalaine and net waists, colored taffeta waists, plaid waists, white, cream and ecru net waists, evening waists in pink, blue and white. Regnlar values ten to twenty dollars, on sale

at\$5.75, \$6.75, \$8.75, \$10.75

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Good, durable stable blankets at \$1.10 to \$2.25.

Some fine plush robes at \$1.85 and up.

Drover's whips, 50c to \$1.25. Whip stocks, 5c each.

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A good heavy, serviceable breeching team harness, must go at \$25.00.

A splendid nickle-trimmed, hand-made single harness-a great value, sale price, \$11.50.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1967. JENNIE 4. KENDALL. (Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

PROGRESS IN CHINA

The American board of commission ers for foreign missions is sending out some interesting facts concorning conditions now prevailing in China Advancement along the lines of civilization is marked and very encouraging. Of the system of government the report says:

"In nothing has China turned such a complete somersault as in her sys tom of government examinations. Under the old regime the young men who applied for government positions had to pass examinations on the teachings of Confucius, as the prime qualifications for office.

This was as absure as it would be requisite for the post of electrical englucers, Now questions like these are being put to the students; 'What foreigners regulate the press, the post- by the lessons taught. office, commerce, railways, banks, taxatlons, and how do they get faithful

"It would be something of a stunt Cloud in the Balkans will come, for their compeers in American universities to give intelligent and comince in China must have its universitrouble, sity, every perfecture its high school and every village its primary school.

the inissionaries that their schools the people into their confidence. and colleges are acknowledged to be the best and serve as models for the new educational scheme which is now fully launched. The government they travel just the same as other offers very large salaries to the Christ people do, despite their royal prerogtlans from these schools to be its affect. teachers."

This is practical Christianity and it influence China is making rapid old and trite no one can say they nev-strides towards civilization. The yel- er have heard it. Rooseveit is suclow races will be slow to abundon religious creeds which date back many centuries, but Christianity is accompilshing a mission when these races are taught a better way to live. End ate an American nobility to keep this ergy is now being exerted in this all money at home? rection, and good results are already

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION

No particular change has occurred in the flunncial situation and people are adjusting themselves to new conditions with good grace. The fact is generally recognized that the current relief it must be to a lot of people. cy stringency extends to all parts of the country, and businessmen everywhere are cooperating with the banks to relieve the situation.

Time will be required to restore in demand in liberal degree. The house the people good. The pace has New York banks have furnished the been too fast for safely, western and southern states \$200,000,oon in currency, during the past 60 days, to aid in handling the crops and more is needed for the same legiti-

mate purpose. This targe block of money, scattered over 20 states or more, is distributed among the farmers, and usually finds its way back to the channels of trade by the first of January. About the same amount of money

The Janesville Gazette is required every year to handle the pended upon for the currency. As a result there is always a time between

> n on ness, that the supply was not equal, 5 on and there was no way to increase it on short notice,

This does not mean that the banks are weak, for they were never stronger than today, but it does mean that the nation has outgrown its banking system.

Lacking an emergency currency, authorized by the government, the banks are obliged to resort to a medium of their own, known as easiler's checks. This money is just as good as any other money, and people accept it without question, but the banks are enfitled to better treatment by the government, and the next congress will realize the importance of placing the banking system on a basis where emergencies of this kind can be me without humBlating the banks of the country. Henry Clews has this to say

regarding clastic currency; "Recent experiences emphasize the necessity for establishing an elastic currency system. For several years we have been adding freely to our currency supplies to meet the growing regulrements of trade. When business contracts we shall find ourselves with an oversupply of currency and no means of regulation.

"We need an automatic elastic currency system through banks of issue, corresponding to the Canadian system which for many years has worked so smoothly and safely under conditions shaller to those in the United States. No means has yet been found for proventing panies, but a scientific currency system would go far towards avolding such crises and mitigating their effect. Congress could not devote its time to a better purpose this

> dolegation at the 1908 republican national convention. However they usually wake up when the time comes and make it hot enough to make up any lost time. As it now is Taft has the call of many and unless some other man shows national strength enough to beat him it is safe to say the ma-Jority will be shouting for him when the right time appears.

The man who puts his money in a safety vault, or hides it away in a stocking, at a time like the present, retires from circulation a medium which everyhody needs, and does more to add to the stringency than any other class of men. Keep tho dollar in circulation. The banks are sound and prosperity will continue if everybody lends a hand.

The anti-athletic members of the University faculty will sit up and take notice that Wisconsin has lost one football game this senson and won one by a margin of one point. No vie to justet that American youth should tory just a scratch. It is to either quit he proficient in Sanskrit as the first playing entirely or get down to busi-

The value of the state agricultural in the bearing of the Siberian railway department of the University is demon China? What is the bearing of onstrated more each year. The young the Treaty of Berlin and of the Mon-men from the farms appreciate the ree dectrine on the far east? How do course of study given them and profit

The money stringency in New York men? What is Herbert Spencer's phil- has excluded the tales from the fight-Explain free ing in Africa for a walle and it is trade and protection. What nation good thing. As soon as the present has the hest system of stamp duty? troubles are over at home the War

In Cleveland today one of the blt prehensive answers to these quest ter political fights that used to occur tions. In order to keep pace with this in Wisconsin, is taking place and the Intellectual awakening an imperial des prospects are that before the vote is eree has gone forth that every provecounted someone is going to be in

Confidence betyets confidence, "About 250,000 teachers are require the public becomes satisfied in a man's ed at once to meet the sudden de or an institution's integrity nothing mand for western knowledge, 'It is can be said that will be believed the highest possible compliment to against him. Public men should take

> Spain's little King and Queen ap pear to have stronuous times when

There is nothing that succeeds like is gratifying to know that under its success. This is a maxim that is so cessful and succeeds.

> American gold goes to England in the shape of dowerles. Why not ere-

The Northwestern is crying for money to move their crops. A little while ago the cry was there were no crops to move.

There is no more muck to rake and out little left to be reformed. What a

The men with money have gone up a peg in the scale, and on investigation are not so bad as painted,

A little time for sober thought will

France is still having in its midsi descendants of royalty and of the Napoleonic empire and no trouble,

Today is election day but not even a riffle occurs in Wisconsin.

Apt Definition. Party is the madness of many for the gain of a few.—Pope.

MARKET REPORT.

ISPECIAL TO THE HAPETTE.

Chleago, Nov. 5 .- Cuttle receipts. result there is always a time between 0,000; market, 100.25c lower; heeves, 1,0cal merchants also announce a drop Sept. 1st and Nov. 1st when money \$1.500.55.00; cows and helfers, \$1.20 in the price of some of the packing is in active demand and when eastern 6.54.80; western, \$2.900.55.10; calves, house prices, lacon in several cases.

**Sorog So. 63 | 180108 | \$5.100 | \$5.50 | Whent: Hed. — Opening, 95%; high, 96%; low, 94%; closing, 95%; e. 85. May — Opening, 1.03%; 61.04%; high, 1.04%; digit, 1.04%; closing, 1.05%; closing, 1.05%; closing, 1.05%; isked.

Ricelland Rye—Closing, 78.

Burley—Closing, 756195.

Corn—Dec., 60; May, 607k6161.

Oats—Closing, Dec., 497k; May.

Pouttry, live, steady; furkeys, 14 chicks, 9; springs, 935. Butter—Steady; creamery, 206 2314; dalry, 194722. Eggs—17144 2014.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Nov. 5. Enr Corn—Old, \$18,006 \$19,00, Enr Corn—Now, \$10,006/\$12,00, Rye-75c for 60 lbs. Barley-50@70c.

Feed-Corn and oats, \$31@\$32 per Standard Middlings-\$30 per ton.

Bran—\$29@\$30 per ton, Oil Meal—\$1.85@\$1.95 per cwt. Corn Meal—\$29@\$30 per ton. Hay-\$12.506(\$13 per ton. Straw-Baled, \$6.506(\$7.00 per ton. Creamery Butter—2446c per lb. Dairy Butter—216(22c per lb. New Potatoes—556(60c per bu.

Eggs—214/22c.
Elgin. Nov. 6.—Butter—On the board of trade today butter was quoted at 24c, firm; Sc decline from last week. Output for the week, Elgin district, 659/100 lbs.

One of the most remarkable fea-tures of the local market fills week was the drop of creamery butter from twenty-seven and a half to twenty four and a half cents per pound. Elgin makes the butter prices the counry over and their drop of three cents The state press do not appear to from last week's quointions is immedicare a rap who will get the Wisconsin ately followed by the local merchants.

Last week the price dropped two cents, making within the past fouris remarkable for this time of year. Local merchants also announce a drop banks are drained for currency.

In ordinary times they are able to meet the strain without embarrass ment but this year money is in such active domand, in all channels of business, that the supply was not equal.

\$5.00@\$7.00.

Hog receipts, 13,000; market, 56/10c going down two cents a pound. Corn is such that the supply was not equal.

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Hog receipts, 13,000; market, 56/10c going down two cents a pound. Corn is such that the same is slight rise, but barley is down now and those who sold early in the season have a good profit. Many received the supply was not equal.

Sheen receipts, 13,000; market, 56/10c going down two cents a pound. Corn is such that the same is such that the supply was not equal.

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Sheen receipts, 13,000; market, 56/10c going down two cents a pound. Corn is such that the same is such Sheep receipts, 14.500; market, 10c₁ crop and made a good thing by H. lower; western, \$2.506(\$5.10; natives, Only are also of slightly after neveral \$2.506(\$5.15; lambs, \$4.006(\$6.70). weeks of high prices.

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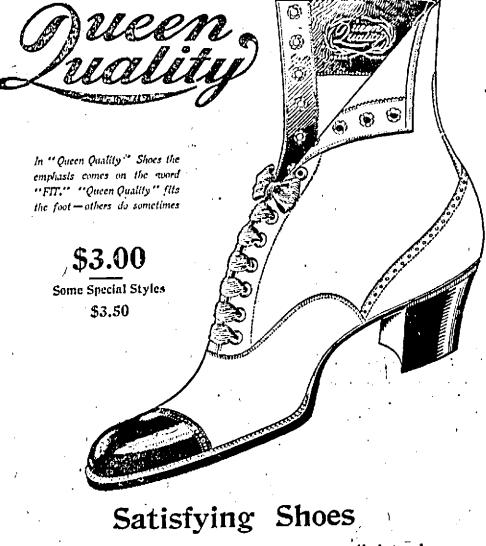
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It is very pleasant to Dr. Richards to receive these kind words from bright, intelligent people who know when they receive good services and appreclate them. The multitude of hearty lendorse

ments given him in this city by peoplo who have tried him and found his work really painless, makes him stand out clearly among his fellows as the man to go to for real painless dentistry in Janesville.

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SUPREME COURT

IN MANDAMUS PROCEEDING TO HAVE \$25,000 DAMAGE ACTION DISMISSED.

IS FOR WINIFRED FIFIELD

And the Case Will In All Likelihood Be Tried Here During the

Next Fortnight. It is learned this afternoon from a special message sent from Madison to the Cazette that the supreme court has ruled against the Milwaukee Electrie Ry. & Light Co. in its mandamus proceedings to compel Judge Grimm to show cause why the \$25,000 damage action brought by Winifred Fi because of alleged improper service of the complaint, and has sustained the local tribunat. The action will in all likelihood, therefore, bo tried du ing the next fortnight as it was placed as tenth in the list of case for trial by jury when the calendar was called yesterday afternoon. The jurors are to begin their duties next week Tuesday. Miss Fifield's suit is against both the Milwaukee Blectric Ry. & Light Co. and the C., M. & St. Ry. Co. The first-named corporaone inasmuch as the year prescribed by law had about expired when the sald notice was served, and would have precluded any possibility commencing proceedings over again. Inasmuch as the traction—company was admittedly most to blame-for the collision in which the plaintiff was injured, the whole action would probably have been dismissed in event of a victory of the Electric Co, at the hands of the supreme court. Attys, M. G. Joffris and C. L. Fifield are counsel for the plaintiff.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Mrs. Bond Going to Japan: Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond whose compositions and recitals continue to attract favorable attention in the musical world, expects to depart soon for the far east, it being her intention to give a series of recitals in Japan and

Associated Charities Meeting: There was a large attendance at the meet-ing of the Associated Charities or-ganization yesterday afternoon. The iames of the Misses Louiso Merrill and Hazel Spencer were added to the bank clerks with their stupendone board of visitors' list. Owing to the fact that the churches had not reported their appointments, the naming mers coming into the city have been to the committees had to be laid over explained the system in vogue and

until the next meeting which is to be held on Monday, Nov. 18, at 4 p. m. Productive Cow: F. W. Morgan of Beloft purchased of Geo, Gower, of the town of La Praire, a graded cow and calf last Thursday for the sum of \$90. The cow has averaged two gallons of milk a day aside from what the calf consumes. The milk obtained from the cow also averages four per

AScared Pup: Some time ago a Mr. acey of Beloft presented the police station with a handsome brindle Bos-ton bull terrier pup. The pup liked the company and was becoming much attached to his new home when Offieer Champion gave it a burned-out electric light both to play with, The Infant canino was immensely pleased with this until he rolled it against the all and it exploded like a bomb. Yolping in terror that hordered cinets infernal and never since—has anyone been able to coax him within a block of the city hall. Within the past few days nothing has been seen of

madness he fled from the such prothe dog and it is believed that some one has captured and appropriated

ing for \$1,005 when the place was ranch, sold at public auction. W. T. Dooley, Atty auctioneer, conducted the sale. Sev eral out-of-town blidders were here to put in a price on the property. The 160-acre farm belonging to Mr. Aus-

tin, who moved to California two years ago, two miles this side of Milton on the Milton road, was also sold at auction this afternoon.

F. & A. M. Stated communication Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., Masonle Tomple, 7:30 tonight, Work, Visiting brothren invited. Work, Visiting proting invited, Eurprise Parly Sunday: Fifty un-invited guests dropped in on Mrs. A. Anderson Sunday evening at her home, if Park avenue, A pleasant and

sociable evening was enjoyed.

Most This Evening: This evening at seven thirty the regular meeting of Horse and Buggy will take place in the lodge rooms. Important business is to be transacted and initiation of candidates will take place. A full attendance is desired.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Council Chamber-best 5c clear. Smoke Rubini Clear Havana cigara WANTED—A boy to loarn press-nan's trade at Gazette office.

Home-made bitter sweets, Razook, I saw some splendid pool shots at Ask any pollcyholder in the North

wostern Life Ins. Co. Then see Caine. Circle No. 4 of the M. E. church will have a special meeting on Wodnesday p. m., at 8 o'clock, at the church par

Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. T. E. Bennison, South Jackson street, a 2 p. m., Wednesday. Full attendance is desired. Mrs. Kemmerer, chairman. The Covenant club will meet at the arsonage lomorrow afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00. Miss Mary Humphrey will speak at the meeting about life in the canal zone. She will also have mony interesting curios from there The high school girls who are mem-

bers are urged to attend. *
The Odd Fellows' Social and Bene licial club will give a dance and social tor its members and families at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 7, 1907. Hatch & Kneff

Fraternal Aid Association, Attention.

IT IS PAY DAY AT |BEETSUGAR FACTORY|

Received Their Checks There
This Morning.

Some three hundred and lifty odd-men today received their pay envelopes at the Rock County Sugar comwho receive two ten a day and thence up to the high priced men. Many ier's checks in lieu of currency although in some cases business men had a supply of currency in their tills to each these checks. Even the foreigners showed no inclination object to the new cash system it vogue here just at present.

CASHIERS' CHECKS PROMPTLY TAKEN

Local Banks Experience Little Trouble With Customers Who

Cash Checks. Janesville has settled down quietly to the custom of using cashlers checks in Hen of the cash itself. At all four of the banks this morning the cashlers were basy hunding out the tion took exception to the service of colored slips, each bank having a the complaint on an assistant secretary and the point raised was a vital discussion. These cashler checks are accepted at all the stores as eash and overyone seems satisfied to be purty to the movement to keep up the pational credit without any of the consenuences of a panic. At none of the banks was any objection made by the depositors and in a few cases where cash was realy needed and so explained it was forthcoming. Many of the merchants this morning made largo deposits keeping only enough change to handle the cashler checks when presented for smaller sums than

their face values.
The fact that this system is in vogue all over the country now has done much to satisfy those who were really alarmed last week when the announcment was first made. All the banks are issuing drafts on Chicago, free of charge, for out of town trans-fers and even some drafts are exchanged in the city itself in lieu of cash itself. There is no uneasiness shown by merchants or business men generally and everything is moving as smoothly as it did before the trouble began, The only persons who are really hard worked are the task of balancing up their books each night and counting the checks. Parexplained the system in vogue and have accepted it, no one anticipating any further trouble,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Alice Fisher Powell of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. William Bladon. for Lake Charles, La. Frank Stoppenback of Jefferson was

in the city yesterday.

Miss McMillan of Ft. Atkinson is dalling in this city with her sister,

Mrs. Louis Lovy. Miss Grace Hall departed yesterday

the Normal school. Miss Florence McDermett. at Tavera. Wis., has returned to her home in this city.

The Misses Dolly and Irene Epauldlug, who were summoned here by the lowed. A score or more of small serious illness of their sister, Mrs. D. tables accommodated the balance of the

Miss Bortha Tank spent yesterday

in Chicago.

Mrs. David Holmes was a Chicago

Attys, T. D. Woolsey and Joel Dow of Boloit transacted lusiness here today.

Joseph Daggett, district agent for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., is here from Madison, A. L. Meigs, representative

Bassett & Echlin, is here from Lo Стовно.

George Kindsolf, a well known merchant of Madison, is in the city today.
Atty. R. M. Richmond and F. L.
Janes of Evansville transacted busiwore then tendered by the toastmas-George Kindsolf, a well known merneня here today,

ODD DISAPPEARANCE

Property of William Wall Believed to Have Been Stolen From Rive. er Street on Saturday.

About eleven o'clock Saturday evening a horse and buggy belong ing to William Wall, employed on the E. W. Fisher farm in the town of Rock, disappeared and has not since been located. The police were at first loth to believe that any theft had been committed but the theory that the property was stolen now seems to be the only one tenable. The horse was buy colored, with a white spot on its forehead, one white foot, and a gathering on one of the hind legs. It was about 16 years of

Later-At four o'clock this afternoon City Marshal Appleby located company, the horse, in Boloit. It was driven there Saturday night and left fled to bridge on the outskirts of town,

Central Texas Fair. Brownwood, Texas, Nov. 5-The Central Texas fair, for which preparations have been going on for severamonths, opened here today and will continue trough the remainder of the week. The exhibits of agricultural products, horses, sheep, swine, cat-tle and poultry are the best ever seen here, and everything points to a most successful fuir.

Americans Wed In Cuba. Havana, Nov. 5—The American colmy of Hayuna turned out in force ton where they were hild to rest in today for the wedding of Ident. ward Davis, of Eleventh United States cavalry, and Miss Alice Law-Gridley & Craft, Props.

The regular meeting of Rock Countries of Rock House of Rock and Cil No. 736, F. A. A., will be held at Mrs. William Steel, The wedding the L. O. G. T. Tuesday evening in stead of the Spanish War Veterans' Episcopal church, of which the hall. Supper and social dance after bride's father is the pastor.

PRACTICE STARTS FOR BASKET BALL

Some Three Hundred and Fifty Men Initial Practice of the Season Held Last Evening-New Candidates

Out for Y. M. C. A. Team. Reguler Y. M. C. A. busketball pracbe for the coming season was start poor, the men were puid by checks ing gymnasidm, several new candinatest checks going to the laborers from now on months with the candidates being out for this year's team, who receive two for a day of the laborers. ed hat night in the association build From now on practice will be held Monday and Thursday evenings be-tween 7 and 8 o'clock. While the regor the men came down town this afternoon and showed no inclination to dispute the acceptance of the cash- is practicing the sacond the cash- is practicing the sacond the sacond to the cash- is practicing the sacond to the cashassociation will be determined in a champlonship series of games be-tween the victorious teams of the several classes. Len Mathews, captulu, and Bruce Kline were the only members of last year's team out for prac-tice last night, but another of the veteran players will enter the practice Thursday night. Stanley G. Dun-widdle, who has lind several years of bushothall experience, was present at the practice as well as Robert T. Gange, who played on the Minneap-olls Y. M. C. A. leam last year, Prof. Valdamere Beers, who played on the Menonihoe, Wis., city team hast sen-son, and Roy C. Clark, who was a former member of Milton college bashothall toam. Practice will be con-tinued twice a week for the present but will be held more frequently when the senson gets further along. Challonges have been received from the following teams: Rockford Y. M. C. A. Burlington Crescent Club, and and Monroe Cardinal club. It is expected the percentage which are and are not that the first game will be played dur- numbered, and report to headquaring the first week in December and that it will be pulled off in the local gymnuslum. Manager Paul H. Palmer, is corresponding with teams in nearby offles and will have the sched ulo arranged within a week. Effort will be made to get a game with Milwankee Central Y. M. C. A. toward the and of the season

Cross Country Run Physical Director William Munimert planned to have the runners cover a lage rate of taxation upon course about four miles in length as crty throughout the state. they will have less than a month in which to train for the event, A trophy, not yet decided upon, will be hung up for the winner and there will probably be a second prize,

HEARTY WELCOME TO PASTOR AND BRIDE

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Christy Quests of Honor at Reception and Banquet Tendered by Congregation.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Christy were guests of honor st a notable reception and imagnet tendered by the congregation at the Sunday school rooms of St. Peter's English Lutheran church last evening. Sinhax, hride's roses, and carnations were instellily used In the decorations and the Orpheus Mandolla orchestra composed of Geo. J. H. Hoffman departed yesterday Hanmann, Harry Haggart, F. E. Wil-or Lake Charles, La. Hams, and Henry Koschin, played a program of picasing selections while the repust was being served. Sented at a handsome large dining table which, together with a beautiful buflet, was later to be presented to the pastor and his bride as a gift from for Whitewater, where she will enter the congregation, were Rev. and Mrs Christy, clergymen from five of the lochurches and their wives, Roy, spent the past summer with relatives, Paul Roth of the Beloit English Luth church, and Charles Heming way who presided as toastmaster ove the post-prandial program which fol-8. Kane, returned yesterday to their banqueters. The responses were all home in 100, Wis. n lits gental manner extending "The Glad Hand to Mrs. Christy;" Buys Austin Residence: John J. Airis purchased the Grant C. Austin residence on Milton avenue this morn-buying horses for his 800 acre Northwest;" Rev. J. H. Tippett nar-buying horses for his 800 acre rating anecdotes of the couple who chewed gum during the ceremony and other "Experiences of a Marrying Pas-tor;" Rev. J. W. Laughlin furnishing some sound advice and helpful pointers in "Echoes From the Pows;" Rev. R. M. Vaughan robbing the word "Herestes" of all of its formidable conno-tation and providing, with many a nerry gulp and anecdote, his brother ter and after Roy. Christy expressed his deep approciation, all sang "Diessed Do the Tie That Binds," It feremonics Hemingway, with a pleas

> There will be a meeting of the Conter Cometery association and lot owners at the Grove church at 1:30 p. m. Friday, Nov. 15, 1907. JACOH WIGGINS, Secy,

ing little toast and tribute, closed the

estivities of the evening.

OBITUARY.

Anna Watts, aged twenty, of Heloli, and a sister of W. E. Watts of this effy, died on Sunday last after a short illness. Her funeral was held this afternoon at two from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Mary Watts in Boloit. Up to her last illness. Miss Watts was employed as stemographer in the offices of the Berlin Machine

Frank Kane. Teh funeral of Frank Kane was held from the St. Patrick's church at o'clock this morning, the Rev. J. J. McGinnity officiating. The pull hear-ers were Albert Granko, Louis Kerstel, John Heller and D. Ryan,

Pliny Rodman ide, At 10:30 this morning the funeral of the fate Pliny Rodman lile was held

from 164 Locust street, the Rev. J. 11. Tippott officiating. Those who acted as pallbearers were Geo. W. Cox-head, E. A. Schoenberg, P. N. Ide, and Horrace Fessenden, The renalns were taken across country to Edgor-Ed the family lot.

Helen Lillian Isaac. Helen Lillian Isaac, Infant daughding ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Isane, inity 158 Caroline street, died this morn-ing. Burlal was made this afternoon in Oak Hill cemetery,

WOULD PUT LEAVES BACK ON A TREE

John McKay, Stranger From Unknowi Parts and Delieved to be Insane,

Has Curlous Fancies at Jail, Last week Thursday the police picked up a sandy-halred Individual dout 30 years of age whose strange actions had attracted aftention Milwankee street and placed him is the lock-up. It was believed at the time that he was afflicted with dollrium fromens but there has been in change in his condition, either for the better or the worse, during the inter-lm. The man gives his name as John McKay but in response to Inquiries as to where he came from has given so many varying answers that the officers were unable to frame any theory ast to where he actually belongs. He was taken to the county fall today and his mental condition will probably be examined tomorrow. This afternoo he besought Undersheriff Appleby to assist him in the important work o putting the leaves back on a trewhich he had materialized in his cell.

POSTAL DEPARTMENT CALLS FOR REPORT ON RURAL BOXES

al Carriers Instructed to Maki Complaint of Boxes Unnum-

Postmasters have received order from, the postmaster general in regard to the numbering of the boxes. The rural carriers have been given instructions to make a complaint of the num ber of boxes on their rentes and of

Asks Bigger Tax On Bonds. Laconia, N. H., Nov 5-A fight to ompel the rallroad, telegraph, tele phone, express and parter car com-panies doing business in New Hampshire to pay more taxes will be made efore the superior court of Belknap county, which convened for its regu Physical Director William Munmert far sessions today. The petition is of the Y. M. C. A. amounced this the case was filed by Walter C. Wy. morning that a cross-country run att of Tilton, who alleges that the would be held on the morning of rate fixed by the state board of equalwould be held on the morning of rate fixed by the state poars or equal thanksgiving day open to all memization on the companies mentioned bers of the local association. It, is is considerably lower than the average of the local association.

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50e a vair. tens, warme lined, kult wrist, at 25c a

lined, knit wrist, at 50c a pair.

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SALVATION LEADER SAYS FARE-WELL TO COUNTRY.

IS GIVEN BIG OVATION

Leslie M. Shaw Presides at Monster Meeting in Carnegie Hall-Audience Cheers the Aged Evangelist.

New York, Nov. 5,-Gon. William Booth of the Salvation Army Monday addressed a congregation that tilled Carnegio hall. It was the formal farewell address of what will probably prove Gen. Booth's last visit to

Leslie M. Shaw, formerly secretary the treasury, presided. Gov. Charles II. Hughes was to have presided but he was unable to be present and, instead, sent a letter to Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, expressing his regrets and paying a tribute to the general.

The platform was crowded with men prominent in every walk of life. Tribute by Leslie M. Shaw.

Booth, said: but few lives. It is given to few men prounhed a vital gospel-a gospet that takes hold of men and makes they are allied with the great God.

Theonaider it a distinct honor to introduce to you the greatest evangelist of our time, the greatest preacher the world has ever seen since Paul-Gen. William Booth."

The great audience rose to its feet and cheered.

Gen. Booth's Address.

The address of the aged leader was a resume of Salvation Army work and it abounded in anocdotes and incidents. At no time during his present tour has Gon. Booth shown greater vigor than during portions of this narration of his struggles bulld up his organization.

At the conclusion of the address, State Supreme Court Justice M. L. lienco suggested that the audience rise and wish the general godspeed in American fashion by giving three cheers. This demonstration was led by Former Secretary Shaw, after which the salvationist leader expressed his thanks briefly, formally hidding farowell to the American people with a plea that they would continue to cooperate with his army in Its work.

They Are All-Prominent.

Dispatches tell of a Georgia citizen found dead in the woods with his find the prominent citizen who did it. -Charlotto (N. C.) Observer.

Tuy it in Janeaville.

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TIMBER FOR ONLY 20 YEARS

SUPPLY IN UNITED STATES WILL THEN BE EXHAUSTED.

Covernment Forester Pinchet Sounds Warning, Saying Natural Resources Must Be Protected.

Washington, Nov. 5.-"In 20 years the timber supply in the United States, on government reserves and private holdings, at the present rate of cutting, will be exhausted, although it is possible that the growth of that period might extend the arrival of the famine another five years."

This announcement was made Mondấy by Gifford Pinchot, the government forestor, who has just returned from a six months' inspection trip, on which he traveled 10,000 miles,

In sounding his warning, Mr. Pinchot urged that the danger of the altuation should not be underestimated. He said that the United States uses more time ber per capita than any other country, and that every man, woman and child would be affected. He decried the policy of discounting the future of the country by fallure to protect the natural resources, and he advises everyone who has not diready done so to read President Roosevelt's speech at Memphis on this general subject.

About one-lifth of the forest area of the country is in government reserves, but Mr. Pinchot called atten-Mr. Shaw, in introducing Gen, tion to the fact that as privately owned ooth, said: "The history of Chrise timber lands are better than the govtion to the fact that as privately owned tianity may be read in the story of erament reserves, as a general rule, the government dora not control one to live to see such great results of lifth of the timber supply. The forest their labor of love as Gen. Booth has service will ask congress for more seen. I would suggest that the real money and more men in order to exson for his success is that he has tend the service, and will push the work of reforesting the denuded timber lands. Mr. Pinchet says, however, something of them, a vitalizing in that it is utterly beyond the possibility fluence that makes men realize that of the service to meet the situation and provent serious trouble. One hope entertained is the Appalachian forest and an effort will be made to protect this and promote the growth there.

President Roosevelt expects to call n conference in Washington shortly of governors of states and exports in the attidy of natural resources. The conference will be for the purpose of developing sentiment in favor of the administration's policy of looking into the future in the matter of conserving the natural resources, such as timber, coul, oil and gas, and the various minerals. It is believed by administration officials that when the people realize that the Increase in lumber prices, which began in 1900 and has continued rapidly since that time, was based not on actual shortage of supply but upon the fact that the awners of private tracts of timber land were merely looking into the future, the government's policy will be endorsed without

ACCUSED OF WALKER MURDER.

Two Hesperus Mine Men Charged with Killing Government Agent.

Denver, Col., Nov. 5.—Joseph Vanderwide, who shot and killed United States Secret Service Agent Joseph A. Walker at Durango, Col., Sunday, and faithful but apparently not prominent william Mason, superintendent of the dog watching the body. Problem: To Hesperus coal mine, where the shooting occurred, were charged with murder jointly Monday on information sworn to by E. J. Brennan, also a federal agent.

or's body, conducted by Coroner Lafurgey, disclosed that six shots had entered his body, one penetrating the | handled promptly by the clerks in the left wrist, two entering the neck, one office of the comptroller. of them severing the jugular veln, and Removes Tan Pimples three others entering the left side of Rask, and Stin Disease. Walker's back. It is nileged by Walks on beauty, and deep binnish on beauty, and deep binnish or beauty and deep binnish or sible for him to have been firing at Mason and Vanderwide when the lat-

ter shot him, as is maintained. A'new twist given the case was the discovery that a number of maps, plates and diagrams of the Durango coal field, as well as statements of persons and Walker's own memoranda concerning the results of his ten months' work gathering evidence in that country to be used in the land fraud cases, were missing. Walker is known to have carried this mass of documentary matter on his person at all times, it is said, and with his death it has entirely disappeared.

W. H. Bennett Pleads Not Gullty. Toledo, O., Nov. 5.-A plea of not culty was ontered in the United States circuit court Monday by W. II. Hennett, former general freight agent of the Ann Arbor railroad, and his bond was fixed at \$5,000 for his appearance for trial at the December term of the court. Bennett was arrested last July on the charge of having violated the interstate commerce law by giving relates on lee to the Tolodo Ice & Coal company.

Slave Wife and Shoots Self. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5.-Because his wife, Grace, refused to live with him owing to his drinking habits, George Poplar Monday shot and killed the woman, after stashing her face with a razor, and then fired a bullet into his own head. He probably will

Naval Surgeon Fatally Wounded. Washington, Nov. 5,-Information was received by Surgeon General Wyman Monday of the accidental and fatal wounding by gunshot of Passod Assistant Surgeon Borry, at Mullet Key, near Tampa, Fla.

Many Sheep Burn to Death.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 6.-One hundred and fifty slicep belonging to Gen, Lee at Appoination, died here Nolan & Co., of Chicago, were burned Monday, aged 63. He has a son, Dr. to death in a fire which destroyed H. N. Mayo, of Salt Lake City, and a four cars in the local yards of the daughter, Mrs. N. Starrett, of Bozman, Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul rail Mont. road Monday afternoon.

The Golden Age-Last Dissenter in Milwaukee Sentinet: When it comes to pass, as now, that William J. Bryan things must be about right.

TO BE SUPPORTED

MORGAN AND OTHERS DECIDE TO AID GOTHAM INSTITUTIONS.

STOCKS MOVING UPWARD, silver tablespoons.

Turn in Financial Crisis Seems to Be Reached - Three Small Banks in Kansas Close.

New York, Nov. 5.-The buoyancy of the stock market Monday reflected the ultimate decision of large bankers to support the two institutions-the Trust Company of America and the Lincoln Trust company—which have been subjected to the most severe runs during the last two weeks.

The day was one of doubt and conflicting rumors, and the fact that It passed without an adverse development is evidence that the worst of the situation is probably over. At a late hour in the morning an agreement was reached, largely through the influence of Mr. Morgan, by which the trust companies will cooperate in future for their mutual protection and the directors will lend the assistance of their personal fortunes to meet immediate aqcessities.

The assets of the two threatened companies were carefully gone over by experts on Saturday and Sunday and both of them were found to be selvent, with a considerable surplus after paying all claims and providing for the capital stock. Under these circumstances it was thought advisable by the ldg men to support them cordially if they would, adhere to thoroughly conservative methods and direction in

Turn in the Crisis Reached.

The achievement of these results, with the steady upward movement of the stock market till near the close, is believed to mark the turn of the crisis. The loss of \$30,000,000 in cash by the clearing house banks, according to their Saturday showing, in spite of \$30,000,000 which had been poured into their tills during the week from the treasury, was expected to have a disturbing effect. It was a worse showing than will be possible again in the face of the heavy arrivals of gold. Gold engagements since the beginning of the present movement now amount to \$32,000,000, which would more than bridge the loss in surplus roserve last week.

The disturbances which are sweep ing over the exchange market and arousing concern in foreign markets vere indicated by the rise of foreign exchange in New York considerably above the point at which gold could be imported profitably. The fact that it is still coming this way indicates the determination of New York bankers to strengthen their position even at a loss. The high rate for bills was faused by the demand for exchange to cover the arrivals of gold.

Ridgeley's Plan Succeeds. Reports from Washington indicate that the untional banking situation throughout the country is sound and the efforts of the comptroller of currency to get notes into circulation are A post mortem examination of Walk- meeting with considerable success. The calls for bank circulation are so numerous that the mail can hardly be

The fact that Tuesday, election day, list a legal holiday in New York with or. dor was.

The executive committee of the Merchants' association Monday passed formal resolutions in which confidence in the financial institutions of the city was expressed. Three Kansas Banks Close.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 5,-Bank Commissioner J. W. Royce announced Monday that three Kansas banks had been forced to close their doors, awing to the fallure of the Hankers' Trust com-

pany of Kansas City, Mo., on October 28. The banks are the Coyville State bank, Garland, and the Citizens State bank, of Mulberry, all small institutions, They had deposits with the Bankers' Trust company. Receivers will be appointed at once,

Bank Scrip for Denver.

Denver, Col., Nov. 5.—The Denver These seasons are seasons. bank, Coyville; the Carland State

Clearing House association Monday night decided to adopt the plan of paying checks and other obligations in bank scrip instead of legal tender. The plan will be put into operation as soon as the scrip can be printed. The

scrip will be issued in denominations

of \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$30.

Utes and Sloux Are Quiet. Plerre, S. D., Nov. 5.-Both the Utes and Stoux are quiet, according to a telephone message received here Monday night from Cheyenne Indian agency. A report was circulated here that the Bloux were threatening to cause trouble out of sympathy for the Utes, who are dissatisfied with the distribution of rations and other matters, but the agency authorities promptly denied that there was any threat of trouble by the Sloux.

William H. Mayo, St. Louis, Dies, St. Louis, Nov. 5.-William H. Mayo, who, as adjutant of the Eighth Louisiana regiment of the confederate army, was-present at the surrender of

So It is to Rejoice

Superior Telegram; No run, no panle, no losses. The abolition of the bank runs is a blessing to society.

SUBURBAN NEWS

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, Nov. 4.—Friday evening, Nov. 1, about fifty unfavited guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Win. Cory to remind them that they had been married twenty-five years. There was plenty of mude and at 10:20 o'clock refreshments were served after which Fred Bemis in behalf of the guests assembled presented Mr. and Mrs. Cory with three sterling

Mrs. Finley Silverthorn had a stroke of pavalysis Sunday merning render-ing her helpless. At the present she

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lowry attended a china wedding at the home of Mr. Lowry's sister, Mrs. Class. Stowart,

n the town of Porter, Saturday. walks to the Our new cement churches are a great Improvement, James Muben of Rockford spent

Sunday with old friends here, Don't forget that Leaver's orchestra of five pieces plays here for the dance the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Racey of Reloit spent Sunday with H. F. Pepper and family,

JOHNSTOWN. Johnstown, Nov. 1,—Mr. and Mrs. C. Rye are the proud parents of a twelve ound haby boy which arrived at their

ome November 1. Mrs. Roy Cary has been fil the past week and her mother. Mrs. A. M Glenn of Janesville was called to care

for her,
Mrs. C. Gestler and daughter Ruby attended a Hallowe'en party at the ome of the former's daughter, Mrs crank Bethman of the Island. Rev. Catchpaw of Janesville preach

ed at the U. P. church Sunday, Rev. C. Ross being III. Buth and Grace Rys visited last week with their aunt, Mrs. Ralph Marquart of Milton and this week they

will visit in Evansville at the home of Mrs. Fred Winston. Miss Amanda Incobson spent sever at days last weak at the Rye home. Nels Anderson of Chicago made

Rying trip here last Tuesday on bush ою. - Мия, Р. J. McFarlane, R. Taylor nd Lawrence Lerch are on the sick

Mrs. Lorenzo McKellips entertained Mrs. Stewert of Richmond at her home the past two weeks,

Miss Beryl Holl and Fred Pierson of Helolt were recent guests of local

Lewis Rye and family entertained his brother and nephew lust week from the northern part of the state. Miss Mary Rye's pupils presented her with a set of sliver teaspoons as a token of their regard." She has been teacher more than four years at the Milton bigh school.

Miss Ernestine Binghum will close

chool Friday for a one week's vaca-

The teachers and members of Rebekah ludge aranged a little surprise or Miss Rye, the committee realizing that it would be the last meeting Mary Rye would be with them. After the close of lodge Rev. A. L. McClelland in a pleasing manner presented her with a signet fring as a small token of the regard in which she is held by Milton people,

Miss Fanny McKellips has returned to Whitewater to attend school:
Miss Incs Arnuld of Janesville is

Miss mes Arnald of Janesville 18 visiting friends in the village.

Mrs. S. G. Godfrey entertained seventeen ladies at the missionary society at her home Friday. The ladies asisted at a quilling in the foreground and at many they achieved a bounsoon and at noon they enjoyed a bountiful dinner in the usual chicken ple order and at two o'clock the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Lamb.

Mrs. Mary Farnam has recovered from her late illness and spent Gaturday with Mrs. 12. Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Alph Austin of Otter Creek held a reunion of his brothers

Magnolla, Nov. 4.—The Misaca Min-nie Edwards, Bessle Townsend, and Jossle Worthing will attend the state teachers' meeting in Milwankee this

Frank and Fred Woodstock vi and their brother Arthur of Alton, Sun-

Miss Helen Popple dld some sewing for Mrs. Miles Clarke last week. Mrs. John Hoyd of Janesville visited her sister, Mrs. Glenn Clark, last

Lottle Edwards , returned Mrn. home Wednesday,

Miss Hally Weaver of Madison Thursday night of home, return ing to Madison Friday noon.

Thursday. Mrs. Ella Woodstock and children and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and daughter spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs.

Lottle Edwards. The Misses Grace and Ada Clark cery pleasantly entertained about for ty of their friends at a party Friday night. A very pleasant time is re-



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Paul Chase entertained a friend

Sunday. Miss Zita Acheson of Rice Lake Wis., is visiting relatives here. Walter Thompson and family were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

lace Andrews. Miss Nevill was the guest of Miss Ada Chrice Friday night. Our meat market has started business again with Herbort Lee at the

A large number from here attended the sale at the Economy store it

Evanavillo last week. Oliver Brown of Evansville was a

Sunday visitor here. Fred Woodstock delivered hogs in Evansville Monday.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, Nov. 4.—Plan to attend the chicken ple social given by the Ladies' Auxiliary at the home of Robt. W. Jones, on Thursday evening, Nov. 7. Everyone is invited to attend and a special invitation is extended to the young people.

Mrs. Wm. E. Davidson is visiting

for a few days in Chicago,
Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Jones of Beloit, were Sunday visitors at the

home of his parents.

Mrs. Edna Beebe of Everson, Wash. s sponding three weeks with friends

J. T. Boynton is able to be but at ter a week's Illnesss: J. A. McArthur has had a private phone put in, running from his house

to lils farm."

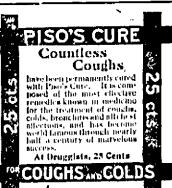
Hausbrough; / United Henry Clay Henry Ciay Hansbrough; United States schafor from North Dakota, was born at Prairie du Rocher, Ran-dolph county, III., on Jandary 30th, 1818. He was educated at the publle schools of his native county and removed to Calfornia in 1867, where he took up the trade of a printer. He then began newspaper work and pub lished several newspapers in various parts of the west. He went to the territory of Dakota in 1882 and grew up with his state. He was a delegate o the national republican convention in 1888 and was a member of congress from 1889 until 1891. His home ls in Davil's Lake, N. D.

Longevity Alds.

A 91-year-old woman attributes he longevity to meat eating. The last two nonogenerians reporting, we be linve, relied respectively on patent cough mixture and graham bread, Faddists get encouragement from items like these, but people who believe in doing as they like get more.

Planters' Ban on Burley

Sheboygan Journal: Kentucky to-bacco growers in certain sections of the state, have decided to raise no crops next year, because prices are not high enough. Just think what those some farmers would say if the Standard Oll-trust decided to raise prices by closing its refineries for a





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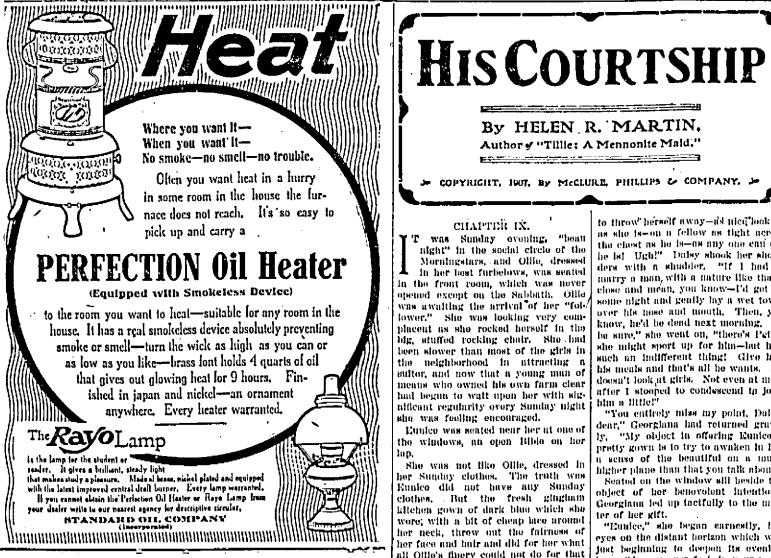
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SEE COAL & IRON COMPANY.

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Share-Sale Will Relieve

Money Stringency.

New York, Nov. 5.-The United

States Steel corporation has secured

a controlling interest in the Tennessee

Coal & Iron Rallroad company. The

deal was concluded Monday and is

traceable to the conferences held at

the home of J. Pierpont Morgan Sat-

It is understood that the price paid

is a little above \$85 a share. The

holdings of a pool controlling some 70

of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Rail-

The taking up of these loans by the

MICHIGAN MAN A SUICIDE.

Kills Himself in Los Angeles Because

He Was Jilted.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 5 .-- Grief-

stricken because the woman he loved

had married another, a well-dressed.

refined-appearing man, giving his

after asking permission to use the tele-

revolver lay and picking up the

weapon, shot himself fatally in the

broast. It is believed he gave an as-

Arrested for a Texas Murder.

San Francisco, Nov. 5,-James J.

was arrested Monday and will be held

pending the arrival of an officer from

Fort Bond. Tex., where he is wanted

to answer a charge of murder. 'The

accused man says that he was for-

merly a deputy under Sheriff Winston

of Fort Bend. After resigning that

position he says he was attacked by

a gang of colored roughs and in self-

defense fatally shot one of thum,

Missouri Politician Fined \$500,

each were imposed Monday in the

recently elected prosecuting attorney

of Bont county, Mo., and prominent

politically thore, for taking fraudulout

allidavits regarding government home-

stend lands in Reynolds county, Mo.

The affidavits were made before Ste-

phone became prosecuting attorney,

Oregon Short Line Not Sold.

San Francisco, Nov. 5 .- The report

published in certain quarters that the,

Oregon Short Line from Sparks, Nev.,

to Ogden, Utuh, and from Ogden to

Green River, Wyo., has been acquired by the Southern Pacific and the

Union Pacific rallways, respectively,

was denied Monday by General Su-

perintendent E. E. Calvin, of the

Admits Taking Bribe; Fined \$200.

former supervisor from the Nimetenuth

ward, pleaded guilty Monday after-

noon before Judge Braze to the

charge against him resulting from

the grand jury investigations. He was

fined \$200. Reinholdt was charged

with accepting a bribe of \$50 in con-

nection with a county hospital con-

Ten injured in Pittaburg.

were injured, several of them serious-

ly, Monday by the overturning of a

that car loaded with shoet bars at

the plant of the Zug Steel & Zich

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 5.-Ten men

Milwaukee, Nov. 5 .- Max Reinholdt,

Southern Pacific company,

tract several years ago,

Buy it in Janesville,

company.

St. Louis, Nov. 5.-Two fines of \$250

whose name he does not know.

Yarburough, a street car conductor,

sumed name. His home was in Mich-

lgan.

urday and Sunday.

ferred in the sale,

the Anancial Institutions,

minnesota Cankers in Washington. Washington, Nov. 5.-Senator Notson, of Minnesota, reached here Monday with a delogation of bankers from St. Paul and Minneapolis and had an audience with President Roosevelt late at/ night. Those accompanying Senator Nelson are-J. W. Lusk, C. T. Jaffray, J. W. Docker and C. W. Harrington. Though Senator Netson rotuses to discuss the object of the conference, it is understood to relate to the financial situation in the northwest.

Prominent Southern Mason Dies. Washington, Nov. 5 .-- Frederick Webber, secretary general of the supreme council of the Scottish Rife Masons, southern jurisdiction, died at his residence in this city Monday night, Mr. Webber was a thirty-third degree Mason, His body will be taken to Louisville, Ky., for burial,

Tragedy at Muncle, Ind. Muncle, Ind., Nov. 5.—Russell M.

Braden, 47 years old, late Monday fatally shot his wife, Dalsy Braden, 27 years of age, and then committed suicide. The shooting was the result of domestic troubles, Hraden was a galoonkeeper.



France SHOE FOR WOMEN

Many shoes appear beautiful —in a store window. ? But the shoe you want is the one that I federal court on John M. Stephens, heeps its good looks—the La France. Permanent beauty requires far more than highgrade materials or even thorough workmanship. To these rare shoe-qualities must be added the skill and accurate knowledge of the designer who is able to perfectly fit coming footwear styles to the lines of a woman's foot. The popularity of the La France is partly due to its unvarying glove-like fit—the true basis for enduring shoeattractiveness. What, then, would be more becoming on your feet than the La France -the quality shoe, of lasting beauty that wears as well as it looks.

Every woman much on her feet should investigate that newest invention in those making—the Lat France Flexible Welt. Its unequalifety outlorf is in addition to not in place of, the petfect its, style-leastly and dark of the property of the france.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE Janesville, Wis.

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CHAPTER IX.

T was Sunday ovening, "beatt night" in the speinl circle of the Morningstars, and Ollio, dressed in her best furbelows, was seated in the front room, which was nover openud except on the Sabbath. Ollie was awaiting the arrival of her "tollower." She was looking very complacent as she rocked herself in the dg, stuffed rocking chair. She had been slower than most of the girls in the neighborhood in attracting o sultor, and now that a young man of means who owned his own farm clear had begun to walt upon her with sixnificant regularity overy Sunday night she was feeling encouraged.

Eunico was seated near her at one of the windows, an open lible on her

She was not like Oille, dressed in her Sunday clothes. The truth was Ennico did not have any Sunday clothes. But the fresh ginglam kitchen gown of dark blue which she wore; with a bit of cheap lace around her neck, threw out the fatimess of her face and bulk and did for her what all Offic's thery could not do for that young woman's fat, round visage.

A few feet away, in the open doorway leading out to the porch, Dr. Kinross sat smoking a pipe and reading a Sunday paper. Unlike Mr. Morningstar and Abe, he did not celebrate the day of rest by sitting about in a tollet constiting of Sunday pants, a white shirt without a collar and no vest or

cont. He were his overalls as usual. His reading of his newspaper was varied with speculations as to why Eunice so industrially read the Bible. Was she devout? / He had always be lleved that he had a constitutional dislike of devout people-unless they were Roman Catholics, in which case they were rather pleturesque. But evangelical devoutness, even in the llifterate, from whom one expected no botter, was 'generally unuseating. Or was it the girl's mental hunger which per cent, of the stock of the Tennes. led her to read the only book persee Coal & Iron company were trans. mitted on the Sabbath to any one over whom Mr. Morningstar had any au-This sale cannot fall to do much to thority?

relleve the present financial strin-Oille Morningstar was regarding gency, as large amounts of the stock with pride the furnishings of the best front room. Her parler beasted of road company are now hold as col- some elegancies that no other parior intural for loans by the local banks, in the township possessed, for besides the incyltable plaster of parts cat now owners of the stock will add and crazy jug (the latter consisting of materially to the cash resources of a large sized bottle covered with putty and stuccoed with various objects such as buttons, beans, pieces of ginss, and so forth, and the whole gilded over to produce a wonderful effect) there was the large, elegant colored picture-Swift & Co.'s advertisement of lard-perfraying two great, fat, oval hogs fearing drowsily against a fonce, with a furid sunset in the background. Offic thought it lovely, though of course not so beautiful as name as Horbert Welch, entered the "Rock of Ages" framed in red plush apartments of Jumes La France and and gilt, representing a young lady Robert Curry at the Blawatha lodg-in a nightgown hanging to a cross, ing house on Broadway Monday and the angry billows dashing against the rocks on which she kneels and her phone, sprang to a bureau where a long and remarkably abundant hair ling in ripples far down har hact

> sations of Ollie's sordid lot, Presently her complacent expectation and the reading of Kinross and Lunice were interrupted by Georgiana and Dalsy, who strolled into the parlor and soated themselves, Dalsy on the front doorstep near Peter and Georglama on the window sill beside Dunleo. Georgiana carried over her arm the skirt and walst of a pretty white gown. She and Dalsy, having held counsel and reasoned that the girl Eunice must feel her shubblness in contrast with Ollie's gorgeousness, had decided to offer her a few of their

These things were among the compon-

white dress of Georgiana's. "It may serve to dovelop the girl's intent nesthetic sense to give her some protty clothes," Georgiana had suggested, "Tasteful clothing is often really educative."

own garments, beginning with this

"Yes," Dalsy had gravely agreed, "and I can Imagine that Eunice might look awfully fetching if she sported up. But," she added rather fretfully. "I suppose she feels there isn't any luducement to sport up out here-with not a man about the place that Isn't ns woozy-excuse me, Georgiana-but that Eunice is too nice looking to care for Abe. Have you noticed how stuck on her he is? Sho'd be an awful goose

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to throw bernelf away-us nice looking as she is-on a fellow as tight across the chest as he is-as any one can see he is! Ugh!" Dalsy shook her shoulders with a shudder. "If I had to marry a man, with a nature like thatclose and mean, you know-I'd get up some night and gently lay a wet towel over his nose and mouth. Then, you know, he'd be dead next morning. To he sure," she went on, "there's Peteshe might sport up for him-but he's such an indifferent thing! Give him his meals and that's all he wants. He doesn't look at girls. Not even at meafter I stooped to condescend to Jolly him a little!"

"You entirely miss my point, Dalsy. dear," Georgiana had returned grave-"My object in offering Runlee a pretty gown is to try to awaken in her sense of the beautiful on a much higher plane than that you talk about." Seated on the window sill beside the object of her benevolent intentions, Georgiana led up tactfully to the matter of her gift.

"Eunice," she began carnestly, her eyes on the distant horizon which was just beginning to deepen its evening hues, "do you ever feel, in your nearness to nature here, how roally wu ourselves are a part of all this wonderful beauty? It seems to me that this unvironment," she added, without waiting for Eunico to reply, ought to make us sensitive to beauty In every detail of life."

Kinross grinned behind his newspaper and settled himself to enjoy the conversation, He was finding Georgiana very diverting.

Eunico looked up from her book, her dark eyes dreamy and absent.

"Sensitive to beauty even to the point of feeling out of harmony with our onvironment if we are not tastefully dressed," Georgiana went on, "And so," she ended gracefully, laying the gown she held across Eunice's lup, "I want to give you this pretty white gown."

Eunico's eyes grew wide with a questioning surprise, "You want to give it to me?" she asked wonderingly. "But why?"

Kinross, from behind his newspaper, found himself listening intently to hear what Eunice would say.

"Because I feel?" Georgiana smiled encouragingly, "that even so trifling a thing as our clothes can help us to get into right relations with life."

The girl's puzzled gaze seemed try-, ing to make it out. But before she could reply Ollio leaned forward and, engerly examining the embroidery and ruffles on the pretty dress lying neross Eunico's inp, asked with undisguised cavotousness, "Did you wear it fur nice or just fur so?"

"Oh, I were it for 'tilce," " Georgiana smiled.

"Eurice she never did think at the closs much like what I do," Olife added insinuatingly.

"That is perhaps commendable to a certain point," said Georgiana gently, "Hut one should give just enough attontion to outward adorument to let it express something of the inner life. The refinement of our thoughts and feelings or the luck of it is often sytt bolized by our dress.' We should cuttivate our natural inclinations for external harmonies-it is not right to be indifferent to them-they are a legitimate part of life."

She had addressed herself to Eunice, and the girl, still looking puzzled, answered uncertainty, "But when the lack of harmony with one's environment is fundamental mere external ndjustment can't help things."

Georgiana looked nonplused. Daisy, fumbling the pages of a book she was not reading, dropped her lower lip in astonishment, Dr. Kinross put down his paper from before his face and took his pipe from his mouth. Even Ollie's face expressed surprise.

"We need not ever let our environment rule us." said Georgiana, looking as though she had lost her bearings, but making an effort to recover her-

"I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul.

"And the great English post Robert Browning," she continued instructive ly, "called environment 'machinery, just meant to give thy life its beut. Emerson's whole gospet is man's sair itual mustery of circumstance, 1 am aware that most of us are slaves to it. But we can rise to a plane where instend of latting It control as we control it. Otherwise we go through life missing the true beauty, the perfect harmony of the universe. I feel sure that you can find that harmony if you will keep your mind open to it. For instance," she said, with a perfunctory playfulness, "bogin by putting on this white gown-in which I feet you will give those about you a genuine nesthatic pleasure-and even help to educute them to a fine taste in the small

"I suppose you mean to do me a kindness," Emilio answered, her eyes downcast, "and so I thank you. But it would humilfate me to be a recipient of charity, I find more of the harmony which you seem to value so highly in clothing myself only in these clothes which I myself have carned rather than in-other people's things, however beautiful they may bo." She gathered up the white gown as

she spoke and laid it on Georgiana's

Kinross saw that Georgiana in her chagrin at the girl's failure to appreciate her generous patronage almost lost sight of the astonishing language

she had used."

"If that' is the way you feel," she answered, "very well. I beg your pardon if I have offended. I did not mean to. The fact is I have misunderstood. I did not know that"- She broke off incoherently, unable to express herself in her new and confused impression of

"But, Indeed, Georgie," pleaded Datsy, "I can't blame Eunice for thinking it isn't worth while to went glad rags out here when no one would see her ang way."

demanded of Eunico incredulously. Mebbe," she said, turning to Georgiann, "it would fit me-if you don't want it."

ngain puzzied.

"But I see that I was mistaken," she said hastily.

Eunico's eyes full to her book again, and for a time no one spoke, though Offic's look of disgust at the less of the proffered gown was louder than words.

Kinross replaced his pipe in his mouth and drew on it vigorously. This girl, Eunice-the sort of language she used, the ideas she expressed-talking about the want of harmony with her

Dutch girl of the backwoods"-but libs reflection was checked by a whispered remark from Dalsy at his side.

Fahrenheit!"

"Do you mean avolrdupols?" "Now, Pote, you needn't be smart!"

were clever instead of protty." "Now, if you was Georgie," he re

"I wouldn't be shocked if you called me Dalsy. (Sweet name, lsn't it?) But to permit yourself the liberty of call ing Miss Ellery 'Georgie'—that's the limit! So you think," she added, "that she's both clever and beautiful? And she thinks you. Peter," she confided to hlm, "have a latent fineness concented somewhere about you"-

Georgiann's rising from the window slil and sitting down beside her on the front door step. Georgiana had evidently quite recovered her not easily disturbed equanimity.

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"That isn't the point at all," returned Zeorgiana, looking distressed.

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"You are too stout and too short for it," Georgiana answered a little distantly. "It isn't that I want to get rid of the gown. I thought merely to encourage Eunice."

"Encourage mo?" repeated Eunice,

She half turned her back with a movement that closed the conversation,

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"Imagine that yard of pump water, Offic, in one of Georgiana's gowns! She looks as though she weighed 250

she retorted rescutfully. What If I do mean avoirdupois? Oh, dear," she sighed, "I never seem to be cocksure of a fact. I almost wish I

marked, "you'd be both; ain'1?"
"Peter," Dalsy gently reproved him

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